


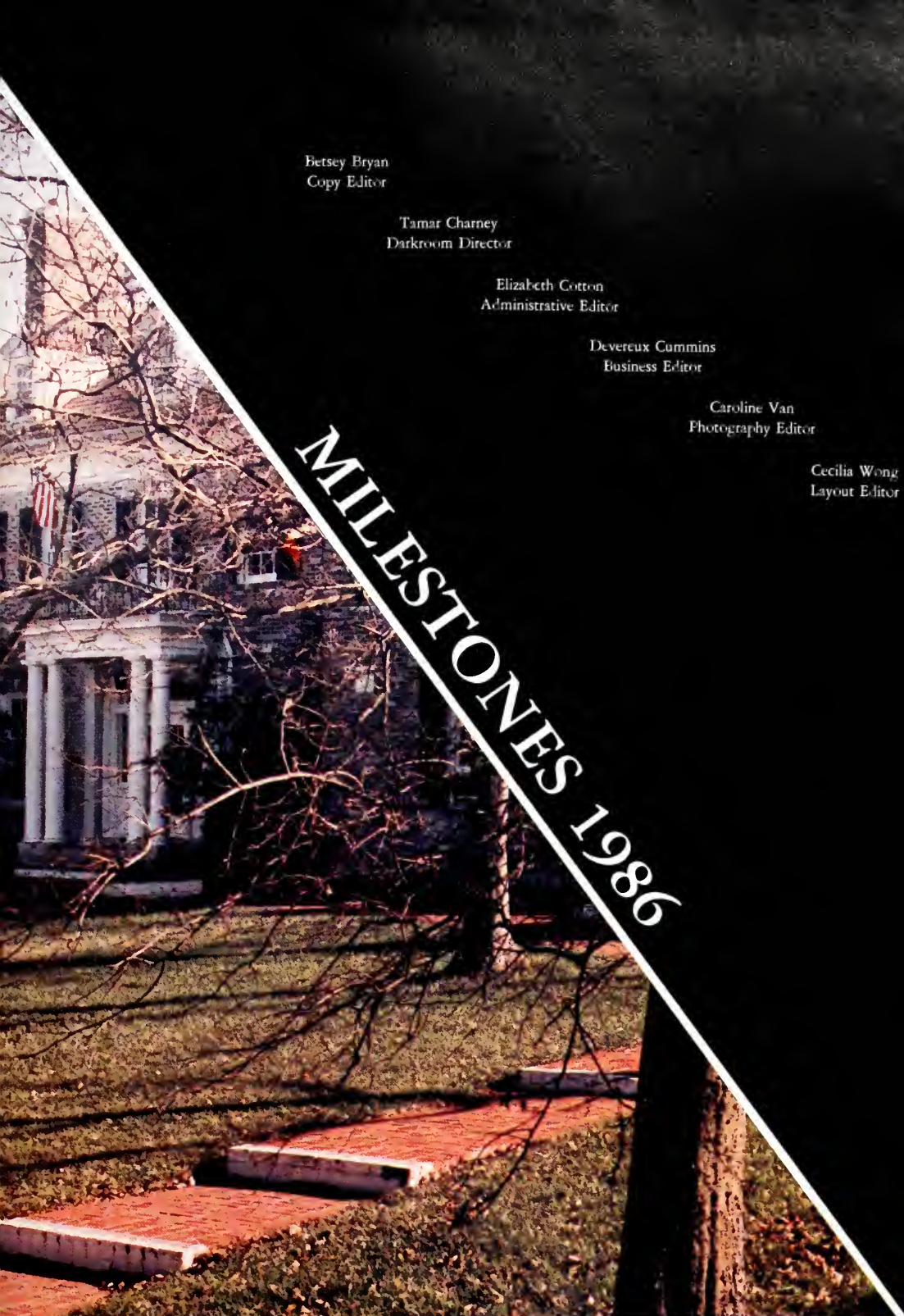
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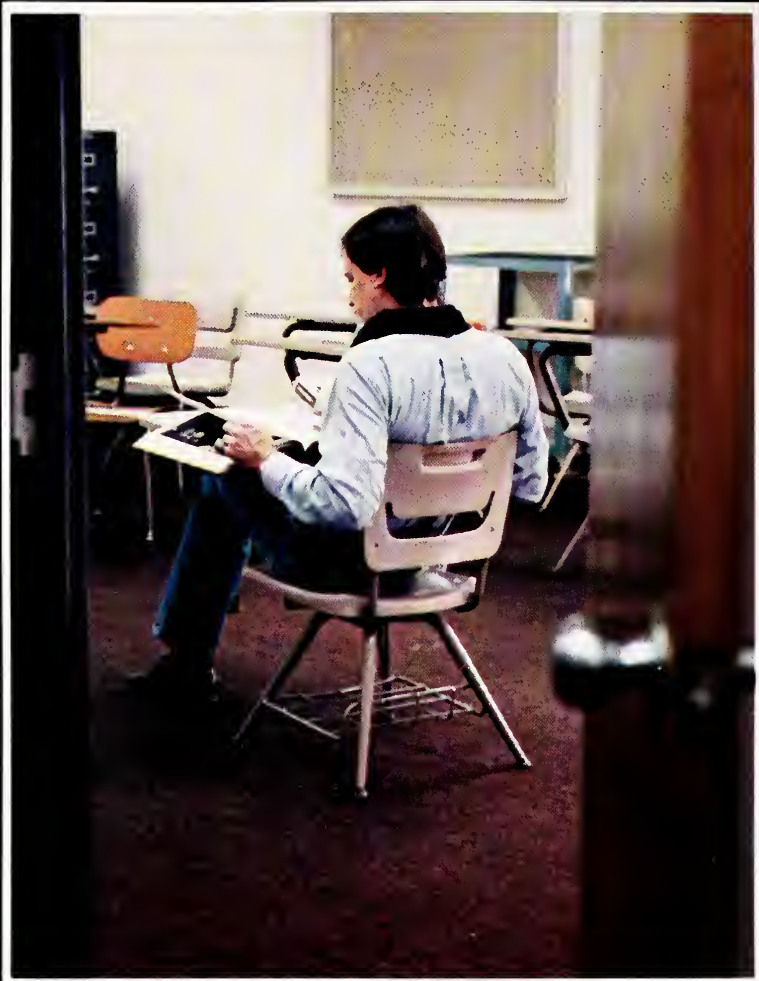
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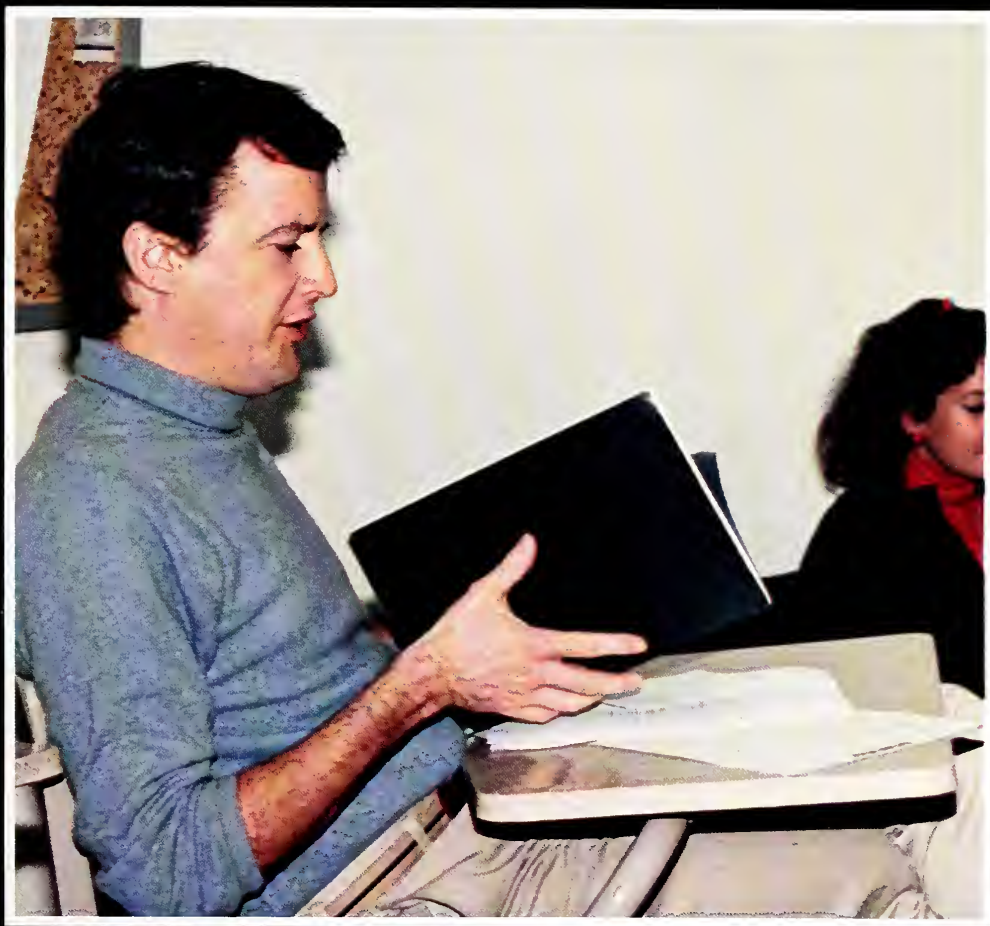
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This teacher has contributed greatly to the Harpeth Hall community ever since he joined the faculty six years ago. Every student who has experienced his dynamic teaching style knows that he is not interested merely in Faulkner and Poe. He is also concerned about his students' growth and success. Thus, when he is not in the classroom, he may be found reading college essays or writing recommendations for grateful seniors. Or he may be in the gym: he has served as the basketball team's head coach for five years and has led the team to the regional tournament four times.

Since this teacher has been at Harpeth Hall, he has earned the reputation



for being one of the most challenging and one of the best teachers on campus. He has dared each of his students to reach her potential as a student and as a person; in the process, he has won the respect of his pupils and peers. For his extraordinary teaching ability and the interest he shows in his students' personal development, the yearbook staff respectfully dedicates MILESTONES 1986 to Mr. Tom Young.

Dedication

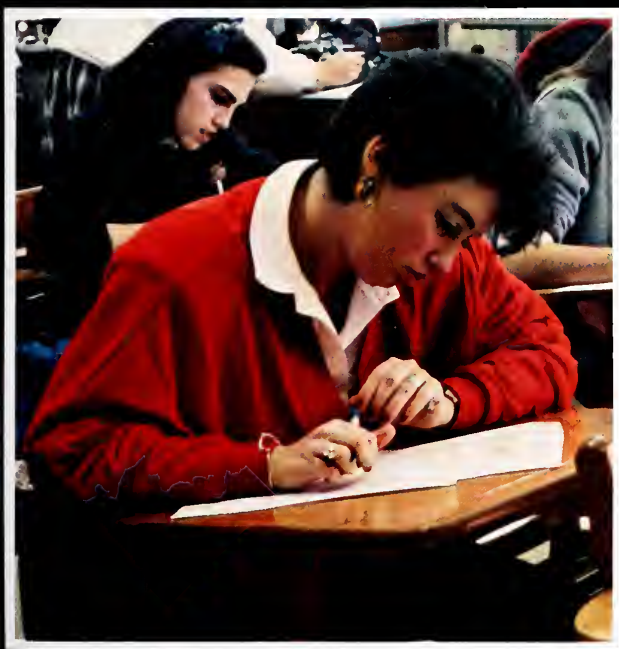


The best thing for
being sad is to learn
something.



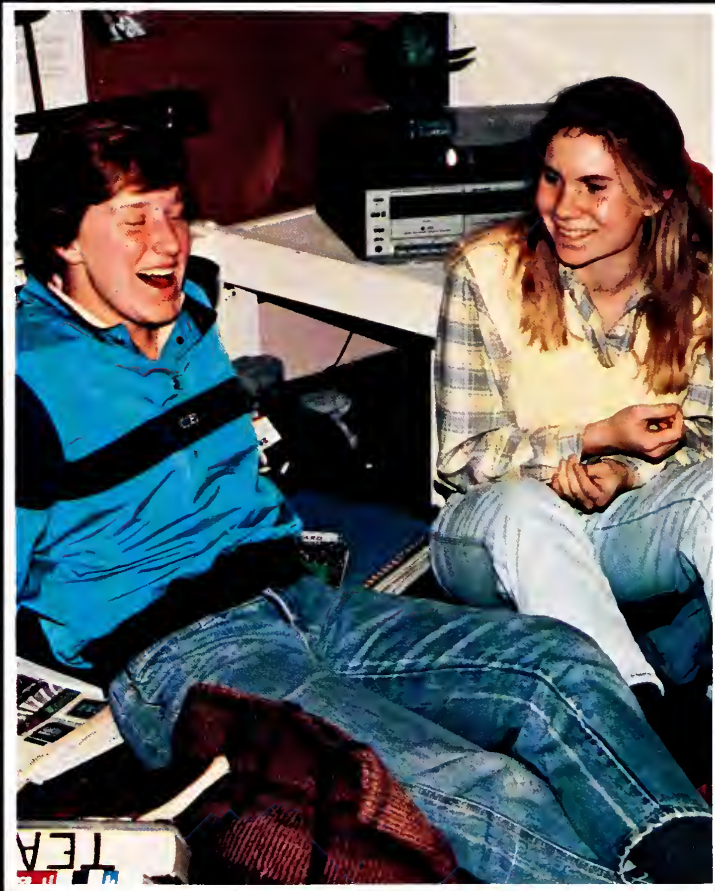


That is the only thing that never
fails.



You may grow old, you may lie awake at night,
you may miss your only love,





you may see the world about you devastated
by evil,



or know your honor trampled in
the sewers of baser minds.



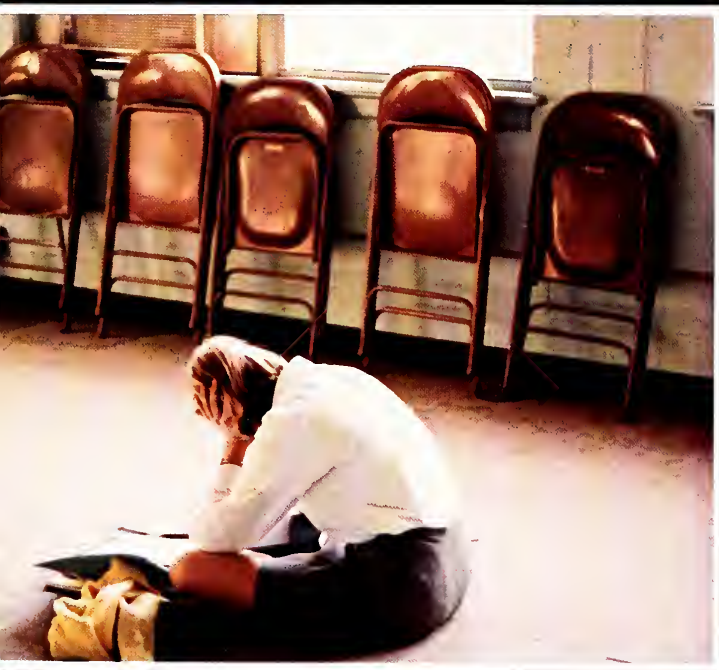


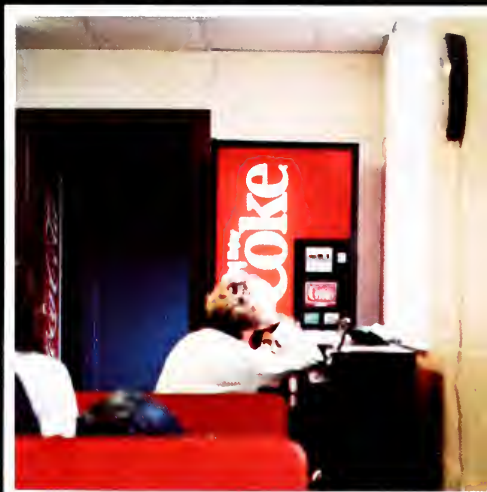
There is only one thing for it then—to learn.





That is the only thing which the mind
can never exhaust, never alienate,

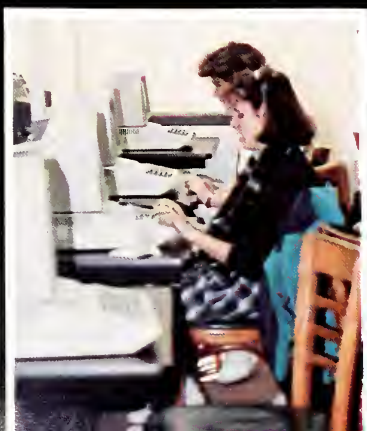




never fear or distrust,
and never dream of
regretting.




Learning is the thing for
you.





from T.H. White's THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING





Education: It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.

John Ruskin

Faculty and Staff

The Administration Talks



I grew up in a small town and attended public schools through the eighth grade. At that time my parents presented me with a wonderful opportunity. They sent me to private school. It was a very small school with only six instructors, and most of the facilities were outdated. But the members of the faculty were strong role models for the students, just as they are here at Harpeth Hall. I knew from my first year there that I wanted to teach.

I was fortunate, for while many students go to college without having a major career objective in mind, I knew what I wanted to do; and I attribute it all to the wonderful experience I had as a student at an independent school.

I have been a teacher, university administrator, and headmaster. There have never been any regrets about my career choice, and I consider myself a very fortunate person.

David E. Wood
Headmaster



Throughout my years as a student I had teachers and professors for whom I had great respect and admiration. These teachers were dedicated to helping their students develop a desire to learn and challenged them to put forth their best effort. I am grateful to them for what they taught me and for helping me realize that no gift is as important as an education.

After graduation from Vanderbilt, I wanted to share what I had learned. Too, I wanted to work with people. Teaching afforded this opportunity and immediately I began teaching.

Learning does not stop after college. After teaching several years I was employed as a Girl Scout professional worker. The organization provided excellent training in the areas of administration which better prepared me for my work.

When Harpeth Hall added the Middle School, I was fortunate to be asked to be its director and elated to be back in the field of education. Working with students and teachers provides the richest and most rewarding experience possible.

Polly Fessey
Director of Middle School

About Education

When I first told my father that I wanted to go into the field of education, he reacted with "of course you do; teaching is in your blood." I think that he hit the nail on the head—I come from a line of teachers that spans three generations. Yet something other than heredity led me to teaching: rewarding experiences as a student. From Mrs. Stutz's second grade to Professor Shi's survey of American intellectual history, learning has challenged and excited me. I truly believe that my enthusiasm as a student spurred my career choice. Teaching affords a constant opportunity to continue learning and a challenging opportunity to convey a love of learning. My new role as both teacher and administrator allows me to reach even more students than I did as strictly a classroom teacher. This position gives me insight into the importance of learning, not just for a small group of students, but for the broader spectrum of the Harpeth Hall community.

Betsy Turnbull
Assistant to the Headmaster



Learning is one of the most exciting and enjoyable activities available to people of any age. My four years as a student at Harpeth Hall introduced me to this pleasure. I remember distinctly the new worlds opened to me by Mrs. Eggleston, my history teacher; my new ability to speak French and sing the "Marseillaise," taught us by Madame Fountain; and the struggle but final mastery of Algebra II and Geometry, under the patient and caring tutelage of Mrs. Mann. This love of learning and the fun of being surrounded by learners are the reasons I have chosen the field of education in which to work. My hope is that each student here will leave Harpeth Hall with a special love of learning which will always be for her a source of pleasure which she will in turn pass on to someone else.

Susan Baughman
College Counselor



Organizing for the Future

I cannot pretend that I went into education because of some lofty aspirations; actually, I fell into it by chance. When I attended Sweet Briar College, careers for women were limited in a way that our Harpeth Hall girls cannot imagine. I was not prepared to work when I graduated, so I returned to Vanderbilt, where I got a Master's in English. I married the following summer, and while my husband finished school, I taught English. In the ensuing years I worked off and on, finding that teaching was a great occupation for a full-time mother. A stint in the real estate business and a law office proved to me that the field of education was more suitable to my needs—I could be close to home and my school-aged children. I would never have predicted that I would be doing public relations work for my own alma mater—and enjoying it so much!

Susie Brown
Director of Alumni



There were many factors that influenced my decision to enter the field of education. I grew up in a home where books abounded, and my family valued education. As the oldest of five children, I was always a teacher, many times unintentionally. My high school experience was one that exposed me to faculty members who were dedicated to their profession and who demanded the best from each of their pupils. I attended a highly competitive, academically demanding college where I was surrounded by supportive professors who insisted on the pursuit of excellence. During that time, my career goal was in the area of mathematics, but I never intended to become a math teacher. However, in my junior and senior years I tutored some young students in math. Their enthusiasm and appreciation for what they had learned with my guidance and assistance convinced me that I wanted to be a teacher!

Emily Fuller
Director of Winterim

Directing Funds: A Full-Time Job



Polly Nichols

Mrs. Polly Nichols has contributed to Harpeth Hall as well as Ward-Belmont. A graduate of Ward-Belmont and later the Director of Alumnae Affairs at Harpeth Hall, she became the first permanent Director of Development five years ago. Mrs. Nichols' job includes all aspects of fund-raising and public relations to obtain support for the school; her hard work and support are invaluable to Harpeth Hall.

A person you may have seen headed for the Coke machine but did not recognize was very likely Miss Herring, Harpeth Hall's business manager. Miss Herring's job consists of tasks such as setting up the school's budget, keeping the school's insurance policies in order, and keeping track of personal benefits. Miss Herring says the best part of her job is the people she works with, but she regrets not being able to have much day-to-day contact with the students.

As Harpeth Hall's accountant, Mrs. Steele deals with the incoming and outgoing funds at Harpeth Hall, including money for tuition and textbooks. Mrs. Steele, a resident of Nashville for seven years, has worked at Harpeth Hall for three years. Previously she has worked in the federal agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Small Business Administration. She says, "This is probably the most dedicated group of people I have worked with. People in an academic situation give more of themselves than other people. It's nice to work in this atmosphere."



Peg Herring



Bonita Steele

Special Staff Works Behind the Scenes



Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Manier, Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. Rumsey, Mrs. Webb



The Special Staff at Harpeth Hall would be difficult to do without. The secretaries, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Webb, keep things in the Upper School office running smoothly. Their many duties include answering the phones and keeping attendance records. Mrs. Ayers, Development Assistant, maintains the development mailing lists and records gifts to the school. Mrs. Armfield works as a secretary in both development and admissions. Mrs. Fuller is the Director of Winterim and helps students choose their Winterim curricula. Mrs. Smith works part-time with Mrs. Fuller as the Winterim assistant. Mrs. Rumsey and Mrs. Manier, the librarians, aid students in locating all materials they might need and keep the library in order. Mr. McMahan, the plant manager, maintains the beautiful appearance of the Harpeth Hall campus. In the Middle School, Mrs. Mabry functions as administrative assistant to Miss Fessey, and Miss Reed is the study hall supervisor.



Diversity Marks English Department



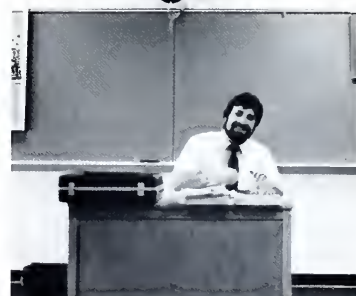
Mr. Turnbull, Mrs. Poteet, Ms. Appelbaum, Mr. Young, Dr. Parsons, Dr. Frontain, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Fulton



They did WHAT with Grendel's arm?

Harpeth Hall's English Department is working together to educate students both in and out of the classroom. Mrs. Ann Poteet, as the typing instructor, plays a considerable role in students' preparation for college. Mr. Tom Young and Mr. Gordon Turnbull can frequently be found on the basketball court and the soccer field, respectively. Mr. Turnbull also sponsors the Quiz Bowl team. Ms. Brooks Appelbaum, who is new this year, has undertaken the monumental task of sponsoring MILESTONES. Dr. Robert Parsons, LOGOS IT'S advisor, and Dr. Raymond Frontain, PENSTAFF'S sponsor, are also new to Harpeth Hall this year. During the first semester, these teachers all unite to teach Great Works, a senior seminar.

In the Middle School, Mrs. Nan Russell sponsors middle school cheerleading and Triad club and also teaches freshman English. Mrs. Donna Kaye Fulton sponsors middle school Eccowasin, and Mrs. Betty Nelson coaches middle school softball.



Language Department Recreates Cultures



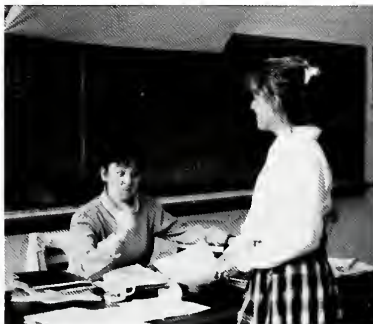
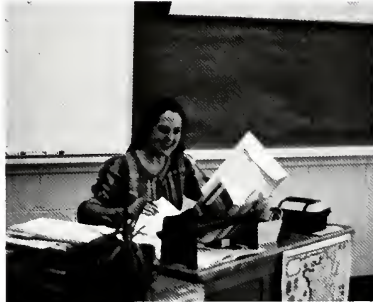
Mrs. Foster, Mr. Tuzeneu, Mrs. Couch, Mr. Farrand, Ms. Postleware, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Lauderdale.

Monsieur Tuzeneu, Senora Couch, Madame Foster, Magister Farrand, Madame Postleware, Magistra Ward, and Monsieur Lauderdale make Harpeth Hall's language department "tres magnifique," because they are well-qualified, enthusiastic, and interested in their subjects. Although they use a variety of teaching methods, they all firmly believe in speaking the language in class. As Mr. Tuzeneu often says, it does not do you any good to know the parts of the violin if you cannot play it. Likewise, students must learn not only to read and write a foreign language, but also to speak it.

Harpeth Hall has a demanding language program that prepares students well for national exams and college language courses. The language teachers also encourage their students to participate in the extracurricular activities that they sponsor, such as French Club, JCL, Spanish Club and Foreign Exchange Club. By teaching students to read, speak, write, and understand a foreign language, the members of the Language Department hope to interest students in other cultures and ideas and give them a "window to the world."



Qu'as-tu dit?



Math Department Enjoys New Wing



Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Pagliara, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Oxley (not pictured)

Harpeth Hall's Math faculty cares about teaching. In addition to their interest in mathematics, the faculty's concern for their students extends into other activities. Mrs. Fuller, for example, has become the Upper School Winterim director, as well as teaching math and being a Senior class sponsor. Mr. Jones, also a Senior class sponsor, teaches both math and physics; and Mrs. Pagliara teaches computer as well as math. In addition, Mrs. Wills has joined the Upper School faculty while continuing to teach mathematics at the sixth grade level.

Mrs. Oxley, department chairman, feels that the math department's goal is to provide each individual student with the best background possible, and to tailor her math education to her needs. The math faculty encourages students to participate in the monthly math contests, as well as the state math contest. Students' scores demonstrate the high caliber of both students and faculty in the math department.



"You can call me the 'Pigmy Dictator.'"

New Labs Boost Science Department



Mr. Jones, Mrs. Krasney, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Walker, Miss Felkel



Tsunami? I can ride this out.

The science teachers at Harpeth Hall not only excel in their field, but also make learning fun. The science faculty offers courses in biology, chemistry, and physics, as well as introductory science courses in the Middle School. This year, the new wing provides both teachers and students with the excellent facilities Harpeth Hall has been eagerly anticipating.

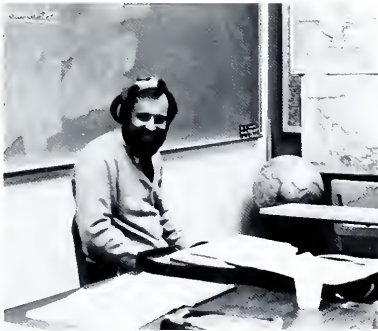
As for the faculty, the sixth graders learn intrinsic biology from Miss Georgianne Moran. In the Middle School, Mrs. Susan Walker and Mrs. Karen Nash teach the basics of health and earth sciences. The Upper School faculty includes Miss Carolyn Felkel, the department chairman, and Jane Norris. Both instruct students in general and advanced biology. In addition, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Ellie Krasney, a new face on campus, teach chemistry with style. Last, but certainly not least, Mr. Heath Jones educates students in the laws of physics. Because of its incredible science faculty, Harpeth Hall produces some of the best-educated students in the state.



History Department Explores the Past



Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Duvier, Mr. Warren, Mrs. Clarke, Dr. Bouton



Many Harpeth Hall girls will probably make history one day, but in order to accomplish this, students must learn from previous years. As in years past, Harpeth Hall's History Department includes members with varied extra-curricular interests. One of the new faculty members, Mr. Jim Warren, coaches freshman volleyball and basketball teams and offers a challenging American History course. Mrs. Sharon Charney continues to teach a fascinating art history class along with her other art classes. Dr. Michael Bouton is our European History teacher, known for his pop quizzes, and Mrs. Betsy Turnbull, in addition to being the assistant to Mr. Wood, is teaching AP American History.

Miss Frances Wynne, who is the sponsor of the Middle School LOGOS II staff, is teaching eighth grade ancient history for the first time this year. Mrs. Nancy Duvier, who continues to coach sixth grade basketball, is teaching both reading and history. Mrs. Merrie Clark is teaching seventh grade American History while carrying on the tradition of supervising the legendary George Washington celebration.



There's no more hot chocolate?!

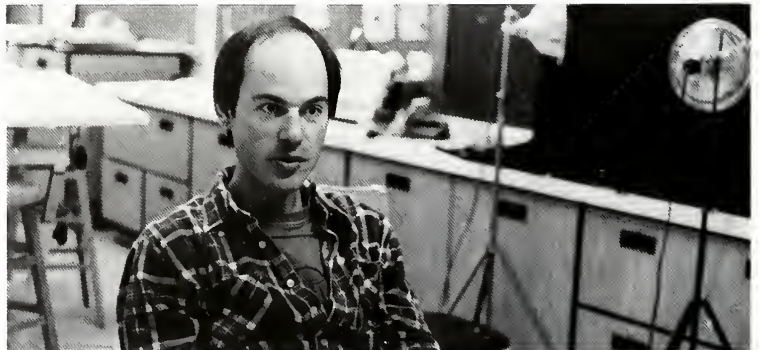


Arts Department Shows Its Talents



Mrs. Hamilton, Ms. Matthews, Mrs. Charney, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Goodwin

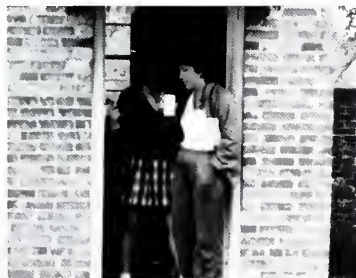
The Arts Department consists of a group of teachers who generously share their time and talents to help students develop their own creativity. Mrs. Sharon Charney and Mr. Peter Goodwin teach regular and advanced studio art, and for the first time Mrs. Charney is teaching Art History. Mrs. Ray Berry directs the chorus, whose annual Christmas presentation highlights their year. Mrs. Sandra Davis not only teaches Communication Skills but also directs the plays and musicals and serves as lighting technician for the Spring Dance Concert. Ms. Leslie Matthews teaches dance classes and directs the Jazz and Modern Clubs, which join Mrs. Stephanie Hamilton's Ballet and Tap Clubs to present an annual Spring Concert. Because of the various talents of all of the arts teachers, students can enjoy a wide range of extracurricular activities.



P.E. Department Emphasizes Fitness




Ms. Matthews, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Russ, Miss Moran, Mrs. Moran



The girls at Harpeth Hall are fortunate to have such qualified personnel leading them in the Physical Education Department. Not only do these teachers instruct skills during P.E. classes, but they sponsor extracurricular activities as well. Each member of the staff, including Pat Moran, Susan Russ, and Leslie Matthews, has a degree in Health and Physical Education. Each of these women strives to give Harpeth Hall the best that she is capable of giving. It is this quality that makes the P.E. Department of Harpeth Hall unique. This program's main goal is to educate students in as many physical activities as possible to produce a well rounded student. Whether it is Mrs. Moran keeping score during tennis intramurals, or whether it is Ms. Matthews instructing students in the proper way to spot for a pirouette, these teachers give the most of themselves for the benefits of the students and Harpeth Hall.







The foundation of every state
is the education of its youth.

Diogenes

Class of 1986: The Seniors



Seated: Elizabeth Bass, Dawn Felts, Gretchen Strayhorn. Standing: Mr. Jones, Nancy Brown, Shan Overton, Carol Cavin, Caroline Van, Mrs. Fuller.

Class of 1986

Carol Cavin
President

Shan Overton
Vice-President

Gretchen Strayhorn
Secretary

Elizabeth Bass
Treasurer

Nancy Brown
Sargeant-at-Arms

Caroline Van
Sargeant-at-Arms

Dawn Felts
Chaplain

It all started on June 8, 1985, when the new Senior Class officers held our first meeting to discuss plans for the Senior House. Because we all knew each other quite well, discussion came easily. What was surprising, however, was how well we worked together in brainstorming and planning. It was an incredible way to begin our Senior year.

After such a wonderful start, the rest of the year was smooth sailing. The Senior officers made working on this year's projects easy for me because of their willingness to take on heavy responsibilities. In this way, the class officers represented the entire class. Every individual was willing to work energetically for the class, and I feel very lucky to have been a member of the Class of '86.

Carol Cavin
Class President

Class of 1986



Anne Calvert Altenbern



Jennifer Smith Amacher



Jennifer Kindrick Baron



Elizabeth Urquhart Bass



Virginia Dobson Betty



Meleah Jill Blevins

Class of 1986



Gloriane Bond



Annabelle Lillian Bowman



Virginia Lee Bradshaw



Kristin Lynn Breuss



Nancy Campbell Brown



Margaret Wickliffe Brown



Elizabeth Carey Bryan



Andrea Gayle Bryant



Andrea Joan Roberts Carlsen



Sarah Elisabeth Carr



Andrea Kelley Carter



Carol Thornton Cavin

Class of 1986



Tamar Rachel Charney



Carey Elizabeth Clarke



Katherine Alice Collins



Candice Elizabeth Colton



Cynthia Louise Cothren



Elizabeth Walker Cotton

Class of 1986



Ellen Glasgow Cox



Susan McNeill Cox



Mary Devereux Cummins



Sarah Maude Darragh



Donna Leigh Denton



Lauren Elizabeth Doolittle

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Caroline Ruth Doyle



Susan Elizabeth Elson



Dawn Elise Felts



Carolyn Fischer



Corinne Ansley Frist



Billie Dallas Hagewood

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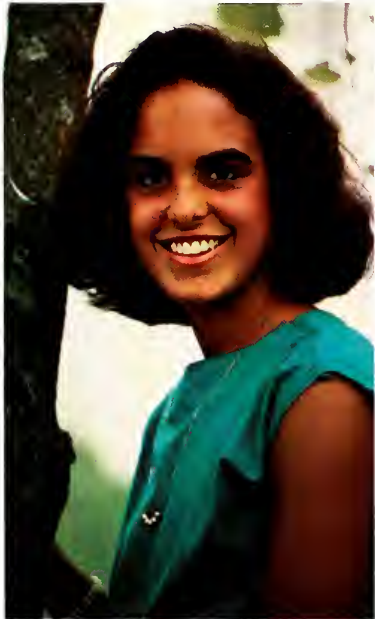
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Jennifer Margaret Loomis



Michelle Lynn Martin



Elizabeth Anne Agustin Martinez

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Drewry Pickett Oxford



Margaret Stanford Palmer



Julia Hilton Perkins

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Elizabeth Page Polk



Beth Regen Sandidge



Mary Alene Sarratt



Jacqueline Anne Saturn



Ellen Bennett Sergent



Alison McLemore Simmons

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Delphine Marina Sloan



Caroline Boyd Stevens



Marian Tilley Stoney



Gretchen Winston Strayhorn



Susan Elizabeth Summar



Margaret Holmes Teas

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Julia Gail Tonelson



Caroline Renée Van



Haylee Adele Waddey



Wendy Wallis Warren



Elizabeth Ashley Weigel

Class of 1986



Loretta Katherine Wilson



Cecilia Wong

The Positive Side of Competition

Competition is ever present among students at Harpeth Hall, especially among those of the Class of 1986. The stakes of this competition may not be as high as those of the Olympic games, but like a championship athletic confrontation, academic competition can greatly improve performance.

Harpeth Hall emphasizes the development of students' individual abilities, and the students themselves strive to achieve increasingly higher goals. When, for example, a struggling physics student receives her first A, a fellow student suddenly realizes her own success is possible as well. The atmosphere encourages students to learn from all that is available to them and not merely to accept the minimum necessary to pass.

For this reason, competition benefits students who struggle with academics and activities as much as it does those who are setting records at the top. Success is defined at Harpeth Hall as reaching one's individual potential in all areas, not simply as being the most graceful dancer, the most fluent French speaker, or the cleverest computer hacker. The Class of 1986 has been able to use competition to encourage the desire in each student to reach her greatest potential in many activities, while realizing that each individual has a unique range of talent.

Marian Stoney
President of Cum Laude



This class just fascinates me! What about you!



"Gee, Mom, Do I Have to Go?"

University of Alabama
Katherine Collins
Brenda Lamb

American University
Virginia Lee Bradshaw

Amherst College
Kathie Jones

Auburn University
Virginia Betty
Gloriane Bond
Annabelle Bowman
Sarah Darragh
Shelley Martin
Noel Thomas

Baylor University
Lee Mays

Boston University
Corinne Frist

Brandeis University
Julia Tonelson

Brown University
Cecilia Wong

Bryn Mawr College
Andrea Carlsen

Carleton College
Cathy Kanaday

University of Colorado
Susie Cox

Colorado State University
Beth Sandidge

Davidson College
Betsey Bryan
Betsey Kennedy

Denison University
Kristen Kirby

Duke University
Carol Cavin
Julie Perkins

Georgetown University
Elizabeth Martinez

Hollins College
Mary Sarratt

Indiana University
Noel Kirkpatrick

Miami University of Ohio
Devereux Cummins
Susan Summar

University of Michigan
Tamar Charney

Millsaps College
Sarah Carr
Candy Colton

University of Mississippi
Cindy Cothren
Ashley Hitt
Ashley Weigel

Mt. Vernon College
Rene Hougland

Naval Russian Language School
of Monterey
Meredith Harris

University of North Carolina
Elizabeth Bass
Jill Blevins
Kristen Breuss
Andrea Carter
Haylee Waddey

North Carolina State University
Cynthia Nameth

University of Oklahoma
Wendy Warren

University of Pennsylvania
Carolyn Fischer
Caroline Van

Princeton University
Marian Stoney

Rhodes College
Nancy Brown
Susie Elson
Gretchen Strayhorn

University of Richmond
Drewry Oxford
Susie Stevens

Rollins College
Traci McDowell
Jennifer Nichols

University of the South
Anne Moore

Southern Methodist University
Anne Altenbern
Lauren Doolittle

Stanford University
Carrie Doyle

Syracuse University
Jacqueline Saturn

University of Tennessee
Andrea Bryant
Ellie Cox

Texas Christian University
Beth Miller
Page Polk
Margo Teas

Trinity University
Shan Overton

Tulane University
Alison Simmons

Vanderbilt University
Elizabeth Cotton
Donna Denton
Dawn Felts
Vicki McMurray
Margaret Palmer
Ellen Sergent

University of Vermont
Cary Clarke

University of Virginia
Nina Brown
Jenny Loomis
Lori Kay Wilson

Washington and Lee
Dallas Hagedwood

Wellesley College
Dillie Sloan

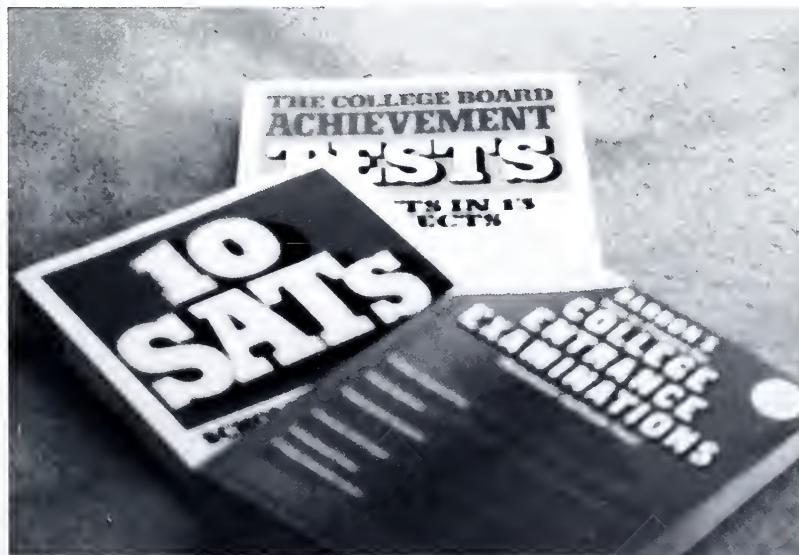
Wheaton College
Jennifer Baron

Undecided
Jenny Amacher



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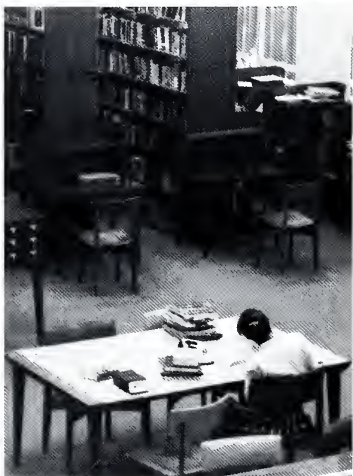
Are They Just Good Guessers?



A Senior's Guide to Life

National Merit Finalists:
Elizabeth Bass, Kristin Breuss,
Betsey Bryan, Carol Cavin,
Elizabeth Cotton, Carrie Doyle,
Carolyn Fischer, Dallas
Hagwood, Kathie Jones,
Betsy Kennedy, Dillie Sloan,
Marian Stoney, Caroline Van
and Lori Kay Wilson. Carolyn
Fischer, Dallas Hagwood,
Kristin Breuss and Marian
Stoney received scholarships.
Dawn Felts, Meredith Harris,
Noel Kirkpatrick, Jennifer
Nichols, Rachel Landon and
Arwen Staros were recognized
as National Merit Semifinalists.
Andrea Carter, Sarah Darragh,
Cathy Kanady, Shan Overton,
Julie Perkins, and Cecilia
Wong were commended for
their achievement.

Rules . . .



SENIOR PRIVILEGES

(sēn/yer priv/elijs) noun. Rewards given for three years of perseverance.

Senior privileges are granted only to a certain group at Harpeth Hall. This rare species adopts a laid-back attitude towards school while still becoming extremely excited whenever the Coke man arrives. The group's main gathering place, the Senior House patio, provides a place for pretending not to lie out when Mrs. Fuller walks by, making up new bizarre dances, and laughing so loudly that Mrs. Turnbull comes out of her office to see what's going on.

Observers can spot these girls inside the Senior House intently watching their favorite soaps while stuffing their faces

What rules?!



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with popcorn and DIET coke or giggling in the library loft. It seems this species has a strange tradition of leaving assembly first, calling for others of their kind, singing "Are You a Senior 'Cause I'm a Senior."

On certain Fridays these girls whirl into their special parking lot wearing nice clothes, and many of them can be spotted dining in various Green Hills establishments.

Most importantly, observers must also note the close bonds of friendship between these Seniors. Although they sometimes exhibit the maturity level of ten-year-olds, the senior class always provides the warmth and ability to lead the student body. Seniors unquestionably deserve every special privilege they receive.



Where Will They Be

Anne Altenbern	school supervisor for hyper(active) children
Jenny Amacher	owner of Purses Unlimited
Jennifer Baron	Next Nadia
Elizabeth Bass	head ski-bunny at Snow Mass
Virginia Betty	winner of the Indy500
Jill Blevins	Johnny Carson's co-host
Gloriane Bond	owner of a prosperous wrecking service
Annabelle Bowman	editor of ART & MAN MAGAZINE
Virginia Lee Bradshaw	ambassador to Greece
Kristin Breuss	distinguished congresswoman from Wisconsin
Nancy Brown	head coach of L.A. Lakers
Nina Brown	founder of clinic for eating disorders
Betsey Bryan	winner of Pulitzer Prize
Andrea Bryant	dentist
Andrea Carlsen	world-class sailor
Sarah Carr	Cover Girl's top hand model
Andrea Carter	David Letterman's successor
Carol Cavin	writes best-selling self-help novel
Tamar Charney	photographer of ROLLING STONE
Carey Clarke	owner of chain of women's specialty shops
Katherine Collins	aerobics instructor
Candy Colton	president of the Florida Tourism Bureau
Cindy Cothren	leads annual reunion tour of England
Elizabeth Cotton	finds cure for cancer
Ellie Cox	director of the Washington Zoo
Susie Cox	wins Tour de France
Devereux Cummins	chairman of board of Chase Manhattan Bank
Sarah Darragh	traffic court judge
Donna Denton	winner of Harpeth Hall Chair of Excellence for teaching
Lauren Doolittle	international art dealer and cat lover
Carrie Doyle	chairman of Stanford's English Department
Susie Elson	back-up singer for Hank Williams, Jr.
Dawn Felts	White House economic advisor
Carolyn Fischer	professor at the Sorbonne
Corinne Frist	the next Gary Larson
Dallas Hagewood	computer scientist and award-winning pianist
Meredith Harris	first woman Naval Chief-of-Staff
Ashley Hitt	mother of the year award
Kathie Jones	president of W.W. Norton and Jones Publishing Co.
Cathy Kanaday	Nobel Prize-winning playwright

Ten Years from Now?

Betsy Kennedy opens catering service for Julian's
Kristen Kirby Dallas Cowboys cheerleader
Noel Kirkpatrick leads first exploration of Marianas Trench
Brenda Lamb first woman Attorney General
Jenny Loomis mayor of Boston, Massachusetts
Shelly Martin the next Frank Lloyd Wright and Target touchkey professional
Elizabeth Martinez renown international lawyer
Lee Mays Ford Model
Traci McDowell illustrates Carol Cavin's novel
Vicki McMurray the next Amy Grant
Trish McNamee honored by Harpeth Hall's creating the Trish McNamee Spirit Award
Beth Miller founder of Sunshine Dance Troupe
Anne Moore founder of Nashville Community Service Group
Cynthia Nameth the next James Herriot
Jennifer Nichols fashion consultant for Saks Fifth Avenue
Shan Overton lobbyist for downtrodden minorities
Drewry Oxford first person to shop in fifty countries in one year
Margaret Palmer first lady of Tennessee
Julie Perkins second female partner of Wallerlandsdondortchdavis-perkins
Page Polk fashion editor of GLAMOUR magazine
Beth Sandidge director for the Guggenheim Museum
Mary Sarra top interior designer for the Beverly Hills area
Jacqueline Saturn anchor for NBC Nightly News
Ellen Sergent head of Vanderbilt admissions office
Alison Simmons first female president of Kiwanis Club
Dillie Sloan dynamic leader of the GOP
Susie Stevens next female Supreme Court Justice
Marian Stoney winner of the Maclay Finals
Gretchen Strayhorn founder of nation's top elementary school
Susan Summar president of Junior League
Margo Teas nationally-known psychoanalyst for troubled teens
Noel Thomas National Young Life Director
Julia Tonelson founder of Parisian Accessory Co. specializing in scarves
Caroline Van sub-sub librarian and Rhodes Scholar
Haylee Waddey hair and make-up consultant for VOGUE magazine
Wendy Warren ad director for Esprit clothes
Ashley Weigel owner of Parisian cafe
Lori Kay Wilson editor of ROLLING STONE
Cecilia Wong winner of Coty Award for fashion design



The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible . . . that students are going to put up with almost anything, even an education.

Barnaby C. Keeney

Classes



Juniors

Susan Wattleworth
President

Anne Smith
Vice-President

Regina Allen
Secretary

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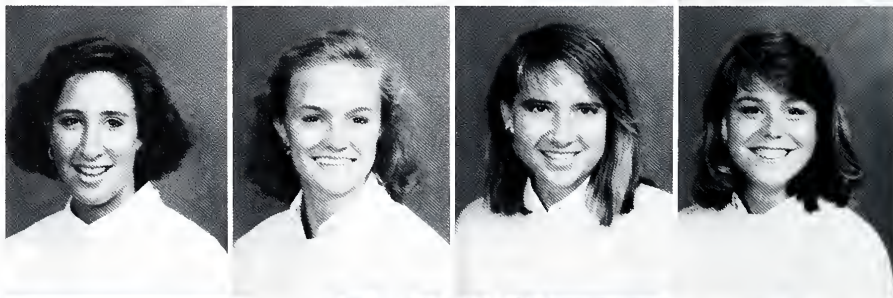


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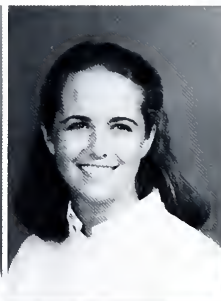
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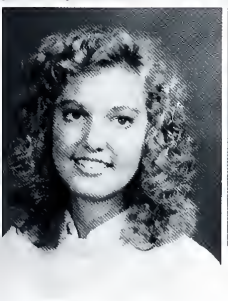
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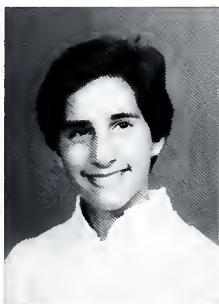
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Rachel Frey
Holly Fuller



Juniors take over the lair.

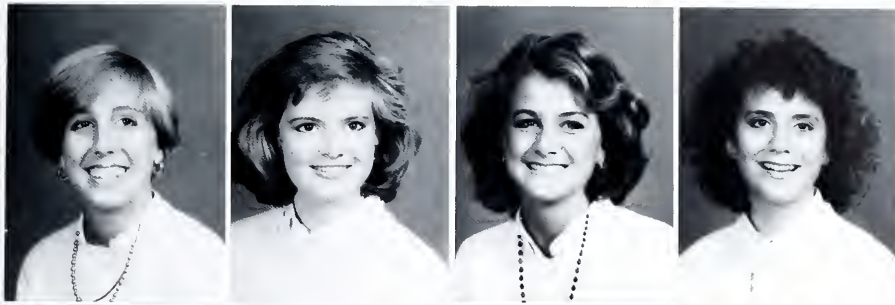
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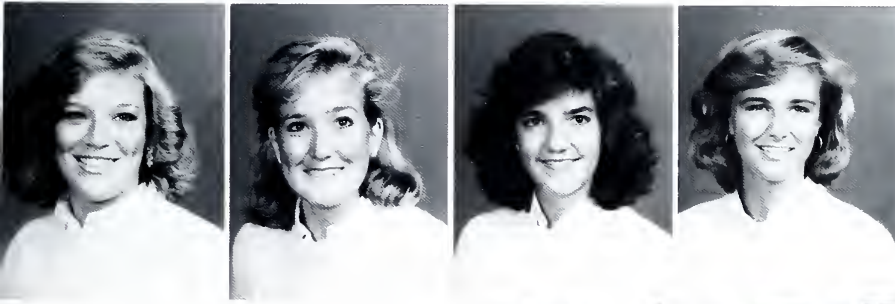
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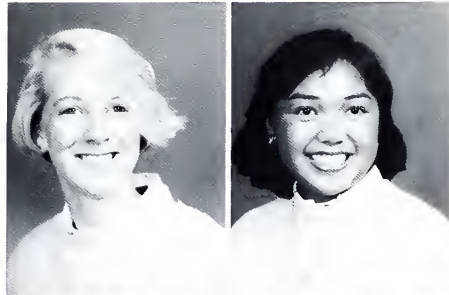
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Kathy Jackson
Jessy Jones
Marce Jones



Mary Wendell Lampton
Becky Larish
Chloe Lenderman
Leanne Little

Becoming an upperclassman certainly has its benefits! No longer are we looked down upon, pushed around, or slammed in the face by an unheld door. Instead, we have made it to the other side. The Junior class of '87 welcomes many differences from our last years as freshman and sophomores. We are now a true class, a unit willing to help each other and willing to participate in class activities. We will work hard to give the seniors an unforgettable prom, and will undoubtedly have many memories of fund-raising in preparation for that one night. Together we will make it through the toughest year of high school with great memories and lasting friendships. Junior year will be an unforgettable part of our lives.

Susan Wattleworth
Junior Class President



Laura Matter
Ditas Mauricio



Debbie Maynard
Susan McLaughlin



Jennifer Miller
Beth Mitchell
Kristin Mitchell
Ellen Nelson

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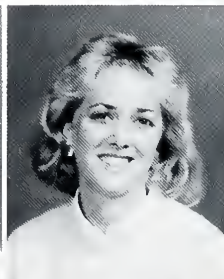
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Kim Oliver
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Julia Paulitschke
Sara Rembert



Molly Reynolds
Grace Russell
Melanie Russell
Beth Schweikert



Jolie Shacklett
Ali Silva
Anne Smith
Christy Spengler



Juniors



Kristine Stone
Susan Stuart
Stacy Sullins
Jennifer Tate



Elizabeth Thomas
Beth Triplet
Christina Varallo
Julie Walker



Becky Warson
Susan Wattleworth
Amy Welhoelter
Missy Williams

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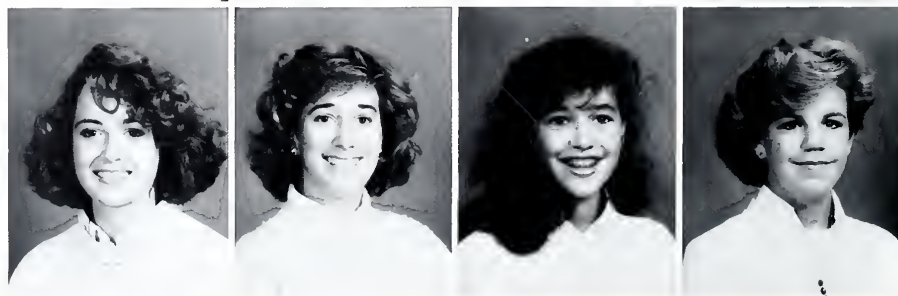
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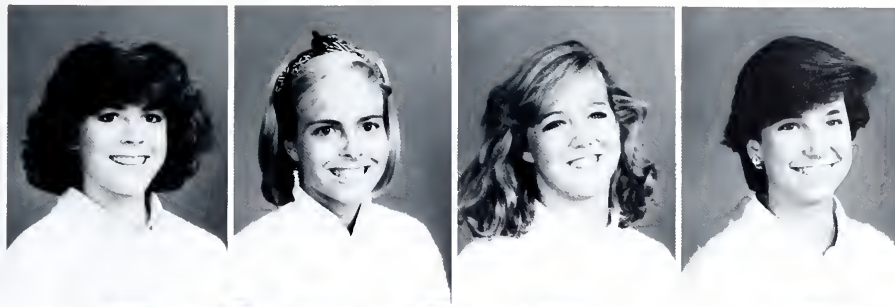
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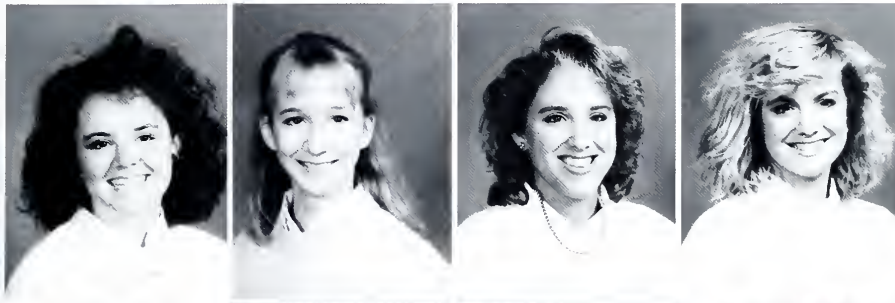
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Berry Bryan



Sophomores



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Anna Chase
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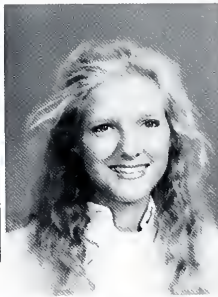
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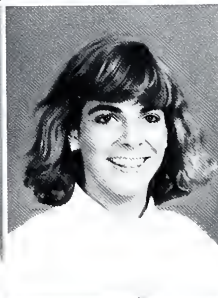
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Beth Funderburk
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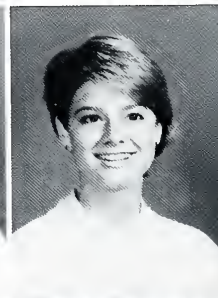
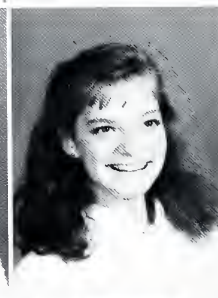
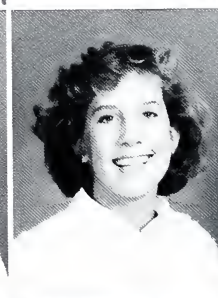
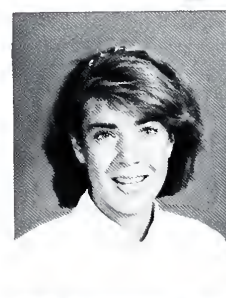
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Ginger Hale



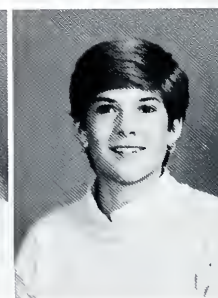
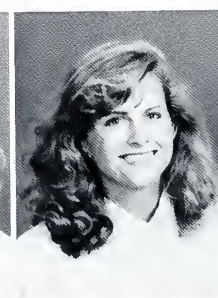
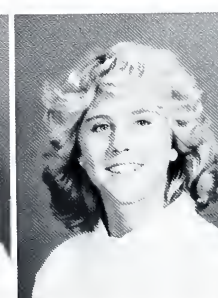
There is a big difference between being a Freshman and being a Sophomore. As Freshmen, we were accepted as being new, hyper, and a little strange sometimes. As Sophomores, we are expected to be more mature and responsible. This transition has been hard for us. Our main goal for this year is to unify our class. The officers have worked with the sponsors to obtain this unity. Although our class has had its problems, basically we work well together and have fun. The Class of '88 is a spirited group of friends who are joining to form a strong class.

Annie B. Williams
Sophomore Class President

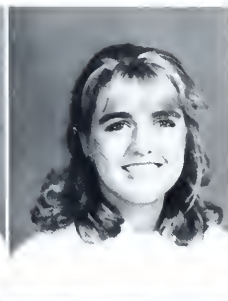
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Kathy Hambling
Lynne Hampton
Katie Hardin



Hayden Harris
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Kristi Holbrook
Bonnie Jones



Sophomores



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Stacey Larkin
Dabney Ledyard



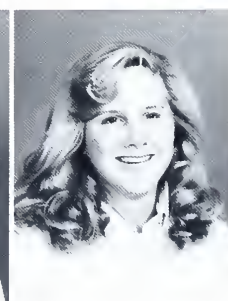
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Shana MacKenzie



Meg Maddux
Annis Marney



Catherine Mayes
Katie McDougal
Mary Lee McInnis
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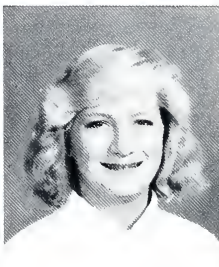


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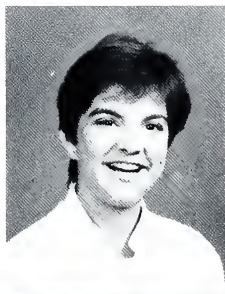
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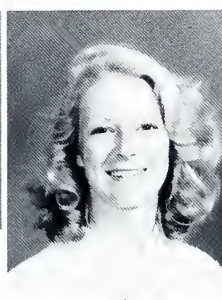
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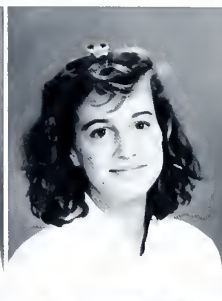
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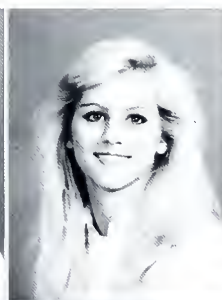
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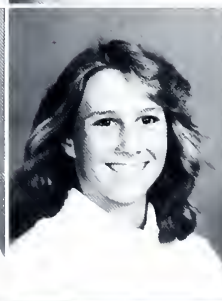
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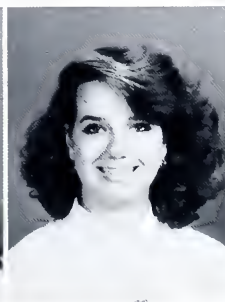
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Julie Trabue
Edith Trost
Christy Tynes
Claire Vaughn



Collins Weaver
Annie B. Williams
Missy Williams
Terrell Williams



Nancy Wood
Ashley Woods
Jeanie Wright

Freshmen

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Eleanor Fumqua
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Sargeant-at-Arms

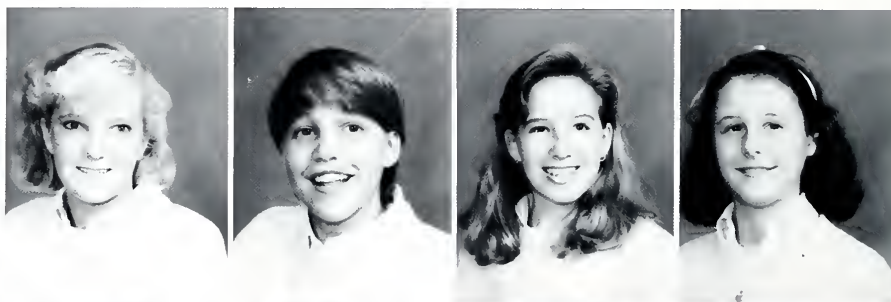
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Diane Abbey
Jessie Abram
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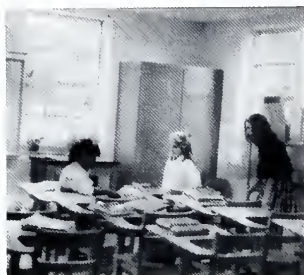


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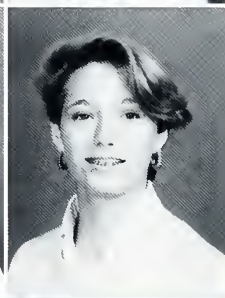
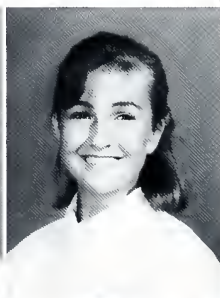
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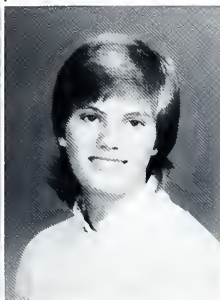
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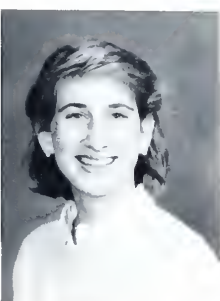
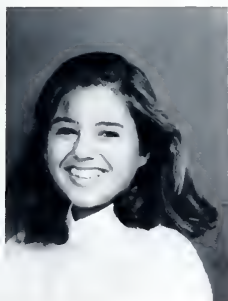
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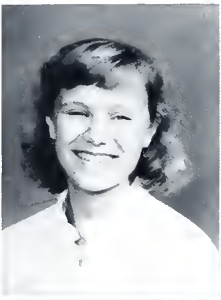
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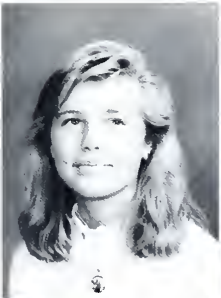
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Eleanor Jones
Jennie Karrels
Carol Kennedy

Look at the horde of girls running from class to class, terrified of the tardy bell! They are the new Freshman class. You may assume that a Freshman is an obnoxious, immature pest who has great fun being weird. She also has the reputation for being a "brown noser" who tries to get on the good side of all the upperclassmen.

Underneath this stereotype we're really an outstanding group of honeybears who love and respect our school and who know the alma mater and two freshman songs! We are starting at the bottom of the heap, but this fact does not quell our enthusiasm. Although we come from a dozen different backgrounds, we form a strong unit, "the fine class of '89!"



Katherine Kennedy
Lindsay King



Jennifer Lindahl
Betsy Maddin



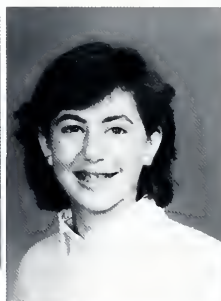
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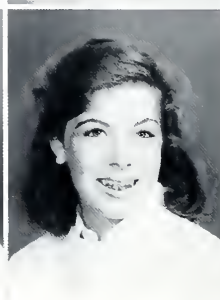
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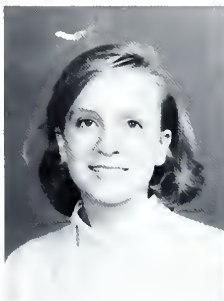


Sarah Ruccio
Canyyn Russell
Samantha Saturn
Stephanie Sheffield



Jennifer teaches Ginger the hands-on method of learning.

Kara Sitton
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Sally Sproose
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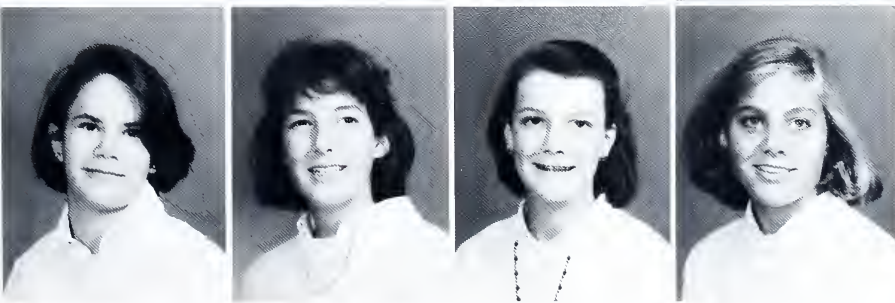


Ann-Kristin Sundell
Jenny Walker



This serious student spends another day at the library perusing profound literature.

Rebekah Warren
Michelle Wentworth
Lawrie Wiesman
Margaret Wirth



Eighth Grade

Courtney Coker
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Beth Rather
Vice-President

Elizabeth Edwards
Secretary

Noel Anne Summar
Treasurer

Marguerite Nielson
Parliamentarian

Mandy Emerson
not pictured

Mrs. Nash
Sponsor

Mrs. Ward
Sponsor



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Laura Allen
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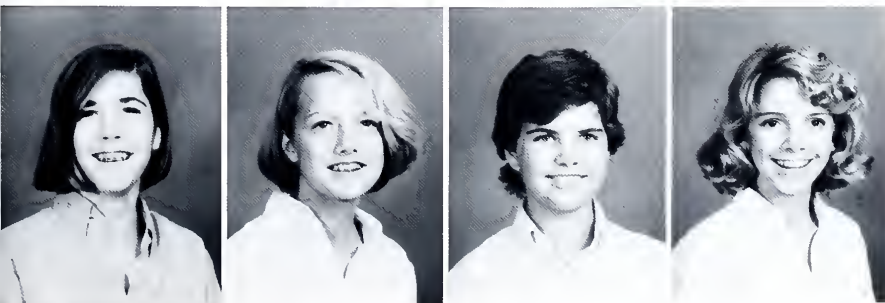
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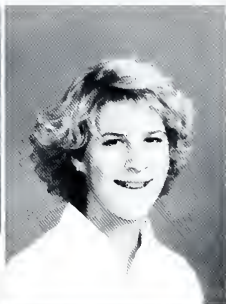
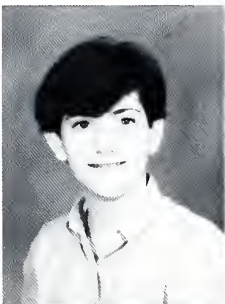


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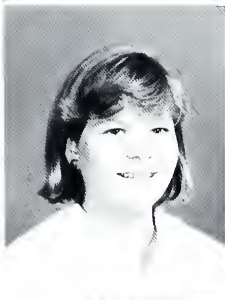
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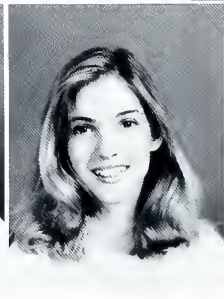
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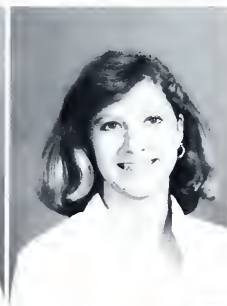
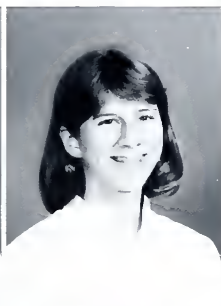
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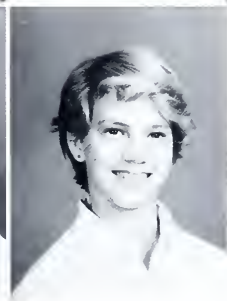
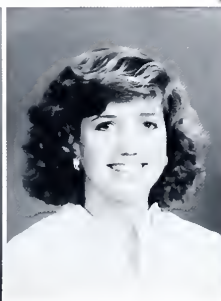
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Mary Donna Wimberly



Melinda Winson
Grayson Woods
Carrie Yates
Emily York

Seventh Grade

Emily Haynes
President

Susan Moulton
Vice-President

Dede Simons
Secretary

Sara Johnson
Treasurer

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Parliamentarian

Amantha Walden
Activities Coordinator

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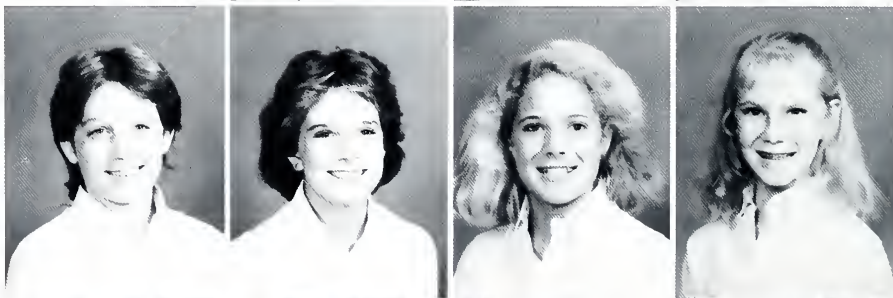


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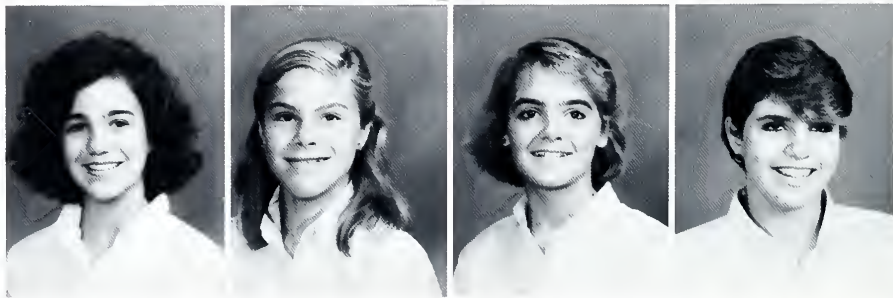
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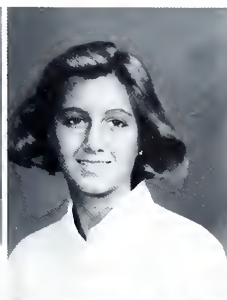
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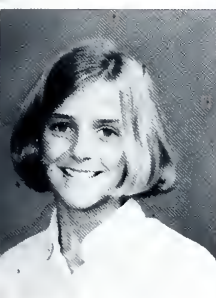
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Missy Derryberry
Dawn Downey
Mary Carmen Englert



Kathy Falk
Janet Gardner
Erika Gullatte
Caney Gunn



Emily Haynes
Heather Henley
Alva Herbert
Kelly Ann Inman



Seventh Grade

Mary Catherine James
Sara Johnson
Susan Joyner
Mary Blythe Kane



Mary Clay Kenner
Kristen Kneeland
Katie McDill
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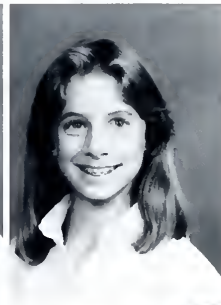


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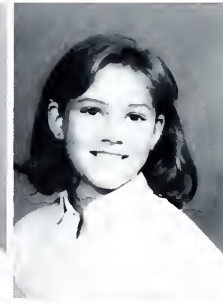


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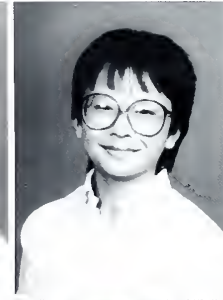
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Dede Simons



Christy Stallings
Holly Tackett
Anjali Upadhyaya
Amantha Walden



Meredith Weigel
Sally Westlake
Courtney Williams
Cynthia Wong



Duck ... Duck ... Duck ... Goose!



Laura Ziegler

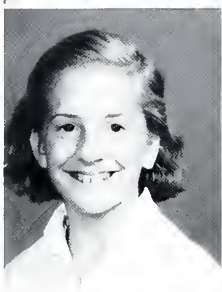


Sixth Grade

Emily Baldree
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Mary Evelyn Brooks
Brooke Brown



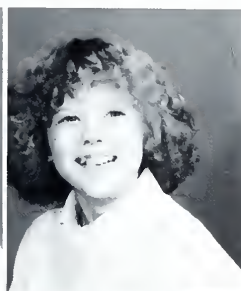
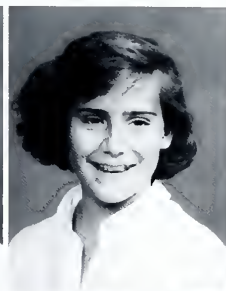
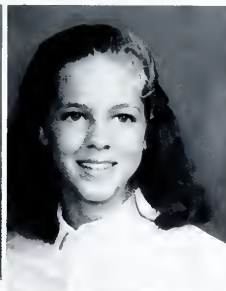
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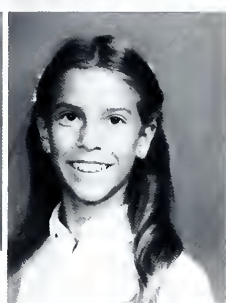
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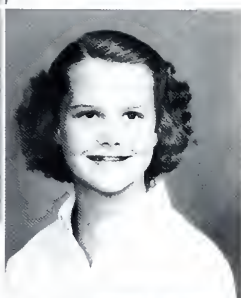
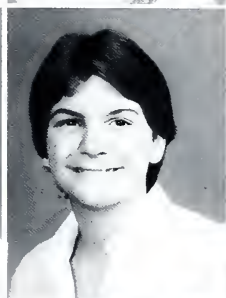
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Jana Friedman
Karen Gilliland
Caroline Hagan
Amy Hamilton



Amanda Halsam
Mari-Kate Hopper
Kimberly Jones
Laura Jones



Jill Kasselberg
Erin London
Meredith Palmer
Tracey Robinson




Elizabeth Rochford
Mindy Safer
Shannon Simpson
Maria Trrailkill



Daphne Titus
Nikol Tschaep
Jean Ellen Waugh





To spend too much time in study is sloth.

Balfour

Organizations

Councils Ensure Good Times



Jennifer McRedmond, Lori Kay Wilson, Gracie Russell, Nina Brown, Kristin Breuss, Carrie Doyle, Julia Paulitschke, Trish McNamee, Ramie Smith, Kristin Dietrich, Beth Sullins, Eleanor Jones, Ellen Crawford, Andrea Carter, Kristin Mitchell

Student Council

This year's Student Council aims to provide the "necessities" conducive to a spirited year at Harpeth Hall. One of their main concerns is solidifying relations between the students and the new faculty. Student-Faculty week includes both Teacher and Student appreciation days, as well as lunches, dinners, and coffee breaks.

The students intermingle at other Student Council-sponsored activities such as the Back-to-School Submarine Party, the Halloween costume contest, Masquerade dance, the ever popular Hawaiian Holiday dance, Valentines with M.B.A., and numerous fun-filled assemblies. This year's council is also operating the "Bear Necessities" book store, and Student-Faculty Week. Under the leadership of Andrea Carter, Nina Brown, Kristin Breuss, and the guidance of Mrs. Foster, the '85-'86 Student Council helps to strengthen relationships throughout the Harpeth Hall community.



Andrea Carter, Kristin Breuss, Nina Brown, Mrs. Foster

Middle School Council

The Middle School Council, sponsored by Mrs. Sally Mabry, organizes activities that involve grades six through eight. Representatives from each homeroom combine efforts with the officers in planning events such as the pumpkin carving contest on Halloween and the Grandmothers' Tea in the spring. This year the Middle School Council is giving out buttons proclaiming "I'm an Honor Cub" to all those on the Honor and Director's role. The Middle School Council not only helps the Middle School itself, but it also serves the community by organizing a food collection for the needy.

Students Uphold Truth and Honor

Honor Council

Honor is the foremost quality on which Harpeth Hall's community is based. Therefore, it is very important to maintain the principles of honor both on and off campus. The Honor Council is a group of people working together to make others aware of the honesty, not only in class, but in every aspect of life. The Council, sponsored by Mrs. Betsy Turnbull, hears cases involving infractions of the Honor Code and in turn serves as a recommending body to the Faculty Disciplinary Board and finally to Mr. Wood. These proceedings are strictly confidential and are carried out to protect students. The main goals of the Honor Council this year are to familiarize students with the basic standards of the Honor Code and, by making honor a daily activity, to develop a common understanding of the honor system at Harpeth Hall.



Lindsay King, Kate Davis, Regina Allen, Anne Moore, Cecilia Wong, Susie Stevens, Devereux Cummins, Betsey Bryan, Annie B. Williams, Ellen Crawford, Susan Wattleworth, Mrs. Turnbull, Stacy Sullins, Jennifer Braden



Alaine Wallace, Mary Nichols, Kathy Falk, Brooke Brown, Beth Trabue, Nikki Polk, Murray Polk, Meredith Palmer, Dotsie McLeod, Brooke Graham, Ginny Overton, Mrs. Sally Mabry.



The Best of the Class Join Cum Laude

Cum Laude

The Cum Laude Society of Harpeth Hall honors academic excellence by recognizing the top ten percent of the junior class, the top twenty percent of the senior class, and faculty members who have been at Harpeth Hall for at least two years and belong to the collegiate honor society Phi Beta Kappa or another Cum Laude society. This year the Cum Laude Society asked Heath Jones to speak at its induction assembly. Mr. Jones commented on the meaning behind the Harpeth Hall seal which proclaims "Let us lift up the mind and spirit." The Harpeth Hall Cum Laude Society not only stresses the importance of maintaining a standard of excellence, but also encourages the students' pursuit of knowledge.



Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary society that recognizes students who are gifted in math. At Harpeth Hall girls who have maintained a B average or better in three years of math are inducted in the spring of their junior or senior year. The society encourages math students to compete in the state Mathematics Convention and to enter monthly contests. This year Mu Alpha Theta sponsored a Math Help Room to answer students' questions. Led by officers Betsy Kennedy, Julie Perkins, and Elizabeth Cotton, the members of Mu Alpha Theta worked to strengthen their knowledge of math.



Math Scholars Help Others

La Crème de la Crème



French Honor Society

The Harpeth Hall chapter of the Société Honoraire de Français was granted in 1982 by the American Association of Teachers of French. It is a collection of outstanding French students who have achieved an A-average for at least two years and have displayed enthusiasm and interest in the language. Mr. Tuzeneu sponsors the group, and it continues to represent excellence in the study of French.



Quill and Scroll

Every spring at All Club Awards new members are initiated into the national honor society of Quill and Scroll. This organization recognizes juniors and seniors who are editors or incoming editors of school publications and who have demonstrated outstanding interest and achievement in the field of journalism for at least two years. The initiates must be in the upper third of their class academically, either on a cumulative basis or for the semester prior to induction.

Society Recognizes Excellent Journalism

Staff Works Behind the Scenes

Milestones

Locked behind the "Authorized Personnel Only" sign on the Milestones' door are the disarrayed elements of another year's annual. Silent and empty most of the week, this room comes to life every Friday afternoon. At 3:00 the room is suddenly filled with cookie crumbs and clanking Coke cans. Murmurings of "Sorry" and "excuse me" can be heard as staff members avoid colliding with each other. Much of the work going into MILESTONES takes place amidst this chaos, under the sponsorship of Ms. Appelbaum and editors Elizabeth Cotton, Cecilia Wong, Betsey Bryan, Caroline Van, and Devereux Cummins. Cropping pictures, typing copy, and doing layouts are only a few of the tasks staff members tackle every week. Meeting its deadlines with enthusiasm and dedication, the MILESTONES staff successfully creates a yearbook that preserves memories for the entire student body.



Elizabeth Cotton, Tamar Charney, Devereux Cummins, Caroline Van, Cecilia Wong, Betsey Bryan, Ms. Appelbaum



Beth Mitchell, Tamar Charney, Catherine Carney, Anne Altenbern, Ditas Mauticio, Regina Allen, Annie B. Williams, Suzanne Culp, Sara Rembert, Trisha Durst, Lynne Robinson, Darcy Bookout, Julie Perkins, Cathy Kanaday, Virginia Lee Bradshaw, Abigail Goldberg, Carol Cavin, Annis Marney, Lynne Hampton, Catherine Mayes, Ware Petznick, Rachel Frey



Logos II Prints the Words of Harpeth Hall



Elizabeth Martinez, Cathy Kanaday, Cecilia Wong, Andrea Carlsen, Tamar Charney, Marian Stoney, Carolyn Fischer, Paige Ferragina, Traci McDowell, Dallas Hagewood, Caroline Van, Julie Perkins, Kathie Jones

Logos II

Hard-working and enthusiastic students from both the middle and upper school compose the 1985-1986 LOGOS II staff. Elizabeth Martinez, Editor-in-Chief, directs the staff under the supervision of sponsors Dr. Bob Parsons and Miss Frances Wynne. The newspaper provides information about sports, activities such as plays and dances, and various other items of concern such as a salute to the National Merit Semifinalists. In addition to providing information, LOGOS II encourages students to submit letters expressing their opinions, positive or negative, about matters of local or national concern. The first issue introduced the new faculty members, and each issue features a column by a different teacher. LOGOS II is a valuable source of information for all of Harpeth Hall.



"I think I've got it!"

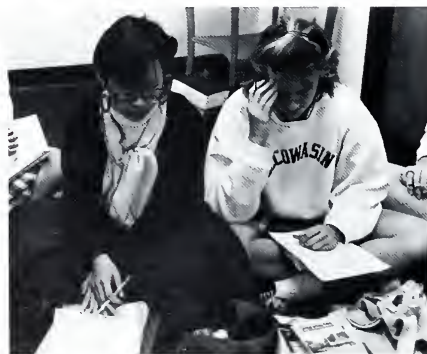
Writers Express Themselves Creatively



Cathy Kanaday, Dr. Frontain, Shelley Martin, Regina Allen

Penstaff

Penstaff, Harpeth Hall's literary organization, provides an outlet for Harpeth Hall students who enjoy creative writing. This year Penstaff is sponsored by Dr. Raymond Frontain, with officers Shelley Martin, Cathy Kanaday, and Regina Allen. In the fall, Penstaff accepts submissions of original works from prospective members and votes on these works to elect the new members. In December the Penstaff members welcome their new members with a Christmas party. In the spring, Penstaff accepts submissions to HALLMARKS, a collection of original art, short stories, and poetry. This year Penstaff sponsors outings to the movies THE THREE SISTERS and THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE. Penstaff and its activities provide chances for Harpeth Hall students to express themselves creatively.



"Wow, that's deep."

A Picture Is Worth a Thousand Words



Art Club

The Art Club allows students interested in art to participate in different art-related experiences. Membership is open to all, but students belonging to the National Art Honor Society, which recognizes sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have shown outstanding ability in art, are automatically members of the Art Club. Sponsored by Mr. Peter Goodwin and Mrs. Sharon Charney, the club participates in sketching field trips, works on the mural outside the Upper School art room, and attends art shows in Harpeth Hall's Marnie Sheridan Gallery, as well as in several other local art galleries.

Mrs. Charney, Shelly Martin, Lori Kay Wilson, Mr. Goodwin, Tamar Charney

Young Actresses Take Stage

Playmakers

The Harpeth Hall Playmakers' President Julie Perkins and sponsor Mrs. Sandra Davis accomplished one of their main goals, which was to involve more people than ever before in theater. For the first time, the Playmakers and the Chorus sponsored PUTIN' ON THE RITZ, a delightful variety show. As in years past, the Playmakers presented a spectacular fall musical and a marvelous spring play. Members were involved in every aspect of the productions, from playing the principal roles to building the set. The Playmakers also held two dinners to honor new members of the Thespian Society. It was a busy year for Playmakers members, and they had a lot of fun.

Mrs. Sandra Davis, Kathie Jones, Julie Perkins, Cathy Kanaday



Chorus

Under the direction of Mrs. Ray Berry, the Harpeth Hall Chorus had an outstanding year. Their first performance, a fall choral assembly, was a preview of the upcoming "Puttin' on the Ritz," a fundraiser for both the drama and glee clubs. In December the Upper School and Eighth Grade Choruses sang a collection of holiday carols to bring in the Christmas cheer. Finally, in the Spring, the Harpeth Hall Chorus travelled to Baylor to present a joint performance; and they, in turn, sang in Nashville. Each member of the chorus rehearsed three times a week, and through much dedication and hard work, the students and Mrs. Berry produced one of Harpeth Hall's finest choruses.

Carolyn Fischer, Dallas Hagewood, Chloe Lenderman, Maria Dolan, Libby Benning, Erica Stoll, Julie Hartzog, Ellen Maguire, Miriam Breinig, Meredith Jones, Carol Cavin, Vicki McMurray, Betsey Bryan, Donna Denton, Anne Hightower, Jennifer Rose, Kara Simon, Maigie Ayers, Amy Foust, Jennie Karrels, Robyn Growden, Abigail Goldberg, Eleanor Jones, Mary Margaret Crowell, Catter Murray, Julia Tonelson, Shari Overton, Kathie Jones, Hayden Harris, Karen Greer, Marci Rosenblum, Caroline Carothers, Tricia Durst, Tina Collins, Sarah Rucco.



"Music is the Greatest Good . . ."

How Many Stomachs Does a Cow Have?

Quiz Bowl

For all of the Trivial Pursuit wizards who used to spend hours answering mindboggling questions, now there is an official Harpeth Hall Quiz Bowl Team. Their sponsor, Mr. Gordon Turnbull, has been requiring rigorous twice-a-day practices including grass drills, hitting tackling dummies, and extensive thumb calisthenics for quick buzzing action. The dedicated participants are Dillie Sloan, Carolyn Fischer, Kathie Jones, Beth Mitchell, Sandy Halachmi, and Beth Blaufuss. This sport's being one of the few co-ed sports offered at Harpeth Hall made its competitions exciting. As Mr. Turnbull proudly asserts about his team, "When the going gets tough, the tough get buzzing."

Mr. Turnbull, Carolyn Fischer, Kathie Jones, Beth Blaufuss, Sandy Halachmi, Beth Mitchell.





Key Club

The Harpeth Hall Key Club, one of the school's most active organizations, is dedicated to community service. Founded in 1980, the Harpeth Hall chapter is among the first all-female Key Clubs. Sponsored by Mrs. Louise Wills, the group-with leaders Alison Simmons, Ashley Weigel, and Anne Moore, participates in one chief service project each month. The Key Clubbers helped at Swing for Sight in September, held a Halloween party at Donor Belmont in October, hosted Second Harvest Food Bank in November, and sponsored Angel Trees in December. The club was also involved in the Quaker Oats Save the Children program. In addition, members attend monthly luncheons with the Kiwanis Club of Nashville.

Anne Moore, Laura Francis, Sarah Hardison, Susie Cox, Mrs. Wills, Haylee Waddey, Alison Simmons, Ashley Weigel, Katie McDougal.

Community Service Is the Key

Call of the Wild

Outing Club

The Harpeth Hall Outing Club provides girls with chances to experience the outdoors. This year's president, Kathie Jones, is assisted by Noel Kirkpatrick, vice-president, and Carolyn Fischer, secretary/treasurer. These three Seniors, along with the help of Mrs. Norris, the sponsor, work to plan special trips for the students' enjoyment. The trips this year include a rafting voyage down the Ocoee, a rappelling expedition to Stone Door, and a caving excursion. The Harpeth Hall Outing Club is unique in that it enables students to participate in outdoor activities without taking too much time away from their extra-curricular activities.



Carolyn Fischer, Mrs. Norris, Noel Kirkpatrick, Kathie Jones



Foreign Exchange Club

The Foreign Exchange Club, Harpeth Hall's international organization, gives Harpeth Hall students a taste of what life is like in other countries. Rachel Frey, FEC's secretary, says that the club's goal is to "Promote intercultural awareness at Harpeth Hall." Last summer, under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, Carrie Doyle participated in a home stay in Italy, and Rachel Frey went on a language study in Canada. This year Harpeth Hall is hosting Julia Paulitschke, a charming student from Germany. With such additional activities as Celebrations and the Dessert Fest, FEC introduces Harpeth Hall students and faculty to Foreign cultures and customs.

Haylee Waddey, Beth Funderburk, Wendy Bryan, Rachel Frey, Mr. Tuzeneu, Virginia Lee Bradshaw.

French Club

This year Le Cercle Français took on a new look with t-shirts and buttons made just for French Club members. Officers Betsy Kennedy, Haylee Waddey, and Susie Cox, and sponsor Mrs. Laurie Postlewate, led the group in a variety of exciting activities such as viewing a French film, throwing a Christmas party, and enjoying a French lunch together. For FEC Celebrations they transformed Mrs. Foster's room into the French Riviera, and as always, they prepared their famous mousse au chocolat. French students and all others interested in learning about French culture in an informal setting enjoy participating in Le Cercle Français. The Officers thought that it was "un grand succes," and everyone else agreed that the French Club was "très amusant."

Betsy Kennedy, Mrs. Postlewate, Haylee Waddey, Susie Cox



Come Alive

Junior Classical League

Harpeth Hall's Junior Classical League is among the most outstanding organizations of its kind. This year's officers Gracie Russell, Laura Matter, Abigail Goldberg, Sandy Halachmi, and Gloriane Bond work especially hard to organize special activities such as dinners and car washes. Under the JCL's sponsorship, many girls take the National Latin Exam, and the club always sends an extremely large delegation to the Tennessee JCL Convention. Over the summer six JCL members attended the National Convention where they greatly aided Tennessee in placing second in the country. By learning and enjoying this classical language, the JCL members prove that despite evidence to the contrary, the Latin language is far from dead.

Laura Matter, Sandy Halachmi, Abigail Goldberg, Gloriane Bond, Gracie Russell, Mr. Farrand



Spanish Club

The Harpeth Hall Spanish Club is an active organization designed to increase students' awareness of the Spanish language and culture. Officers Mimi Baker, Heather Hollyday, and Anne Brown, with sponsor Mrs. Marian Couch, encourage Spanish Club members to participate in any of its activities during the year. The Spanish Club attends several Spanish movies, visits a Spanish or Mexican restaurant monthly, and promotes the appreciation of the language with other Spanish-related experiences as well. In addition, the club annually hosts a pinata party and also decorates the Spanish room for the F.E.C. Celebrations, providing a taste of Spanish cuisine for interested spectators.

Heather Hollyday, Mrs. Couch, Anne Brown, Mimi Baker





Jazz Club

Tricia Promey, Becky Larish, Stacy Sullins, Dallas Hagewood, Devereux Cummins, Wendy Warren, Chandler Coker, Christy Spengler, Lynne Hampton, Ms. Matthews, Eleanor Jones, Christine Johnston, Robyn Growdon, Olivia Daane, Ginger Hale, Lori Holcomb, Virginia Betty, Beth Miller, Kristen Kirby, Anne Altenbern, Margo Teas, Ashley Weigel, Debbie Maynard, Ali Silva, Beth Mitchell, Jennifer Betts, Elizabeth Thomas, Andrea Brooks, Marci Rosenblum, Jennifer Rose

Modern Club

Ms. Matthews, Samantha DeFrance, Ellen Crawford, Terrell Williams, Ashley Hitt, Beth Miller, Margo Teas, Cindy Cothren, Tricia Promey, Amy Hamilton, Kathy Hamling, Giner Hale, Becky Larish, Ashley Gardner, Lori Holcomb, Debbie Maynard, Devereux Cummins, Kristin Kirby, Virginia Betty, Anne Altenbern, Mary Sarratt, Elizabeth Martinez, Christy Spengler, Chandler Coker, Beth Mitchell, Olivia Daane, Lynne Hampton

Step to

Two weeks into the school year, students begin to see signs announcing the dance club try-outs. After sticking through difficult auditions, the members of the modern, ballet, tap, and jazz clubs start dancing their way towards the Spring Concert. Every week they perfect their technique under the direction of Leslie Matthews and Stephanie Hamilton. Those girls in modern and jazz spend thirty minutes





the Beat

Working on special sessions of improvisations which involve individual or group efforts in choreographing movements according to specific directions concerning areas such as floor pattern and rhythm. Students then use all of the acquired skills in the spring to choreograph and learn the steps for the concert. It is no accident that this is one of Harpeth Hall's most exhilarating events.

Dede Simons, Katy Asbury, Susan Moulton, Robin Campbell, Andrea Brooks, Amy Hamilton, Marci Rosenblum, Samantha DeFrance, Eleanor Jones, Kathy Jackson, Ashley Gardner, Becky Larish, Stacy Sullins, Carrie Yates, Laura Matter, Brooke Graham, Britt Nielsen, Elizabeth Thomas, Julie Huffstutler, Lisa Kirchner, Olivia Daire, Debbie Maynard, Kathy Hamling, Shelby Bailey, Anne Breinig, Beth Mitchell, Barry Caldwell, Shelly Brown, Christine Johnston

Tap Club

Britt Nielsen, Susan Fly, Tina Adams, Paige Ferragina, Terrell Williams, Shelly Brown, Catherine Perry, Stacy Sullins, Ellen Crawford, Samantha DeFrance, Sara Johnson, Amy Hamilton

Ballet Club



Harpeth Hall Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders

This year's varsity cheerleaders are working hard to increase the spirit in the school. With the help of the Student Council, they have created a pep club for the first time in years at Harpeth Hall. The cheerleaders, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Jess Hill, do numerous things besides cheering at basketball games. They take gymnastics, decorate lockers, and spur on all the athletic teams. They attended cheerleading camp in the summer, where they qualified for an international competition and won the overall spirit award. The goal of the varsity cheerleaders for the 1985-86 school year is not only to fire up the school and support the athletic programs at Harpeth Hall, but also to show their spirit by taking pride in the school and the community in every way.

Andi Boklage, Stacy Sullins, Christina Varallo, Karen Greer, Jennifer Tate, Annie B. Williams, Christy Spengler, Beth Triplett, Holly Shear, Melanie Russell.



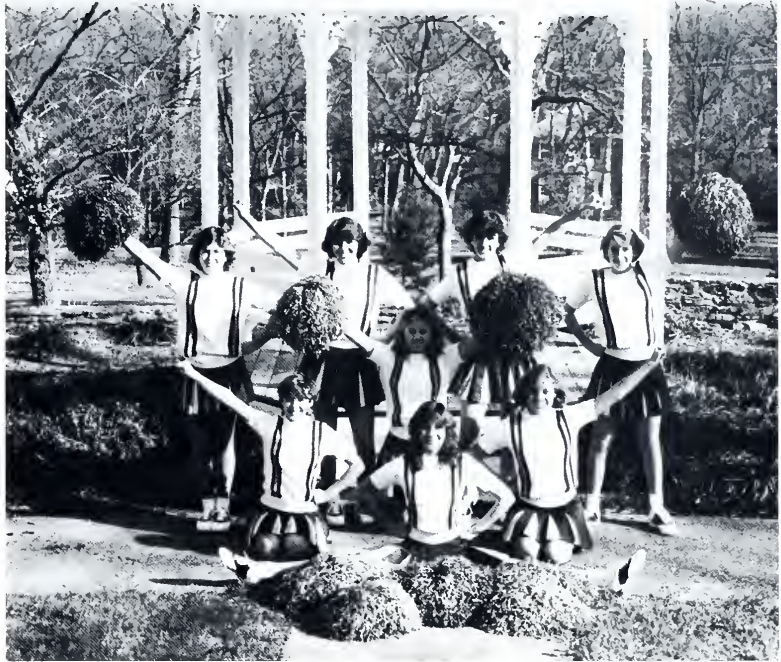
Cheer for the Honeybears and get up off your feet!

Boost School Spirit

Freshman Cheerleaders

The Freshman cheerleading squad is composed of eight spirited girls who are working together in order to increase the enthusiasm of their class. These eight girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Pagliara. The cheerleaders decided not to have a captain this year, because they wanted to act as a unified group and make decisions together. Through the efforts of the cheerleaders, the freshman class has gained support for itself and for its team.

Eleanor Jones, Jennifer Rose, Margaret Wirth, Caroline Carothers, Beth Sullins, Anne Hightower, Carol Kennedy



Middle School Cheerleaders

The Middle School Cheerleaders focus on improving school spirit. At every basketball game they can be seen leading the fans in rousing cheers. At other times, the lively girls hold pep rallies to bring Middle School spirit to an all-time high. These cheerleaders practice frequently in preparation for both the basketball games and the pep rallies. Most importantly, their practicing leads to a constant improvement in both their cheerleading skills and the spirit of the Middle School student body.



7 and 8: Susie Creagh, Susan Moulton, Carrie Oliver, Amantha Walden, Ann Baughman. 6: Leslie Durham, Tracey Robinson, Cathy Gail Estes, Laura Jones, Erin London, Karen Gilliland

Middle School Latin Club

The Middle School Latin Club had an activity-packed year. The members got their year off to a start with a picnic in the Garden. At Christmas, they held a Saturnalia celebration for the sixth grade and helped at the Cumberland Museum in a celebration honoring Italy. The eighth grade members held workshops to help the seventh graders prepare for the banquet. They attended a convention in April in Memphis. They also joined with the Middle School French Club to create the French/Latin Olympics. They were sad to say vale to their great year.

Mrs. Ward, Laura Gaw, De De Carroll, Grayson Woods, Shea Duling



An Introduction to New Cultures

Middle School French Club

Egg hunting, elegant cuisine, and chic clothes are what the Middle School French Club is all about. Mr. Bill Lauderdale sponsors the cultural affairs of the club's fifty-five members, while Cami Monk, President, Genny Frazer, Vice-President, Amy Williams, Secretary, and Julia Kirk, Treasurer, handle the business end. One activity of the club is an annual Easter egg hunt, complete with Easter Bunny, for children from the daycare centers at Centennial Park. The club also has a French dinner, including entertainment, and sponsors occasional Duds Days.

Julia Kirk, Amy Williams, Mr. Lauderdale, Elizabeth Edwards, Cami Monk, Genny Frazer





Greenie-Meanies

Sarah Davis, Kara Emerson, Janna Freedman, Kimberly Jackson, Laura Jones, Erin London, Mary Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Duvier, Cathy Gail Estes, Mindy Safer, Mary Kate Hopper, Merideth Palmer, Emily Baldry

Sixth Graders Form Teams



Greyhounds

Jennifer Farringer, Amy Hamilton, Brooke Brown, Jean Ellen Weigh, Emily Davis, Elizabeth Rochford, Caroline Hagan, Leslie Durham, Tracy Robinson, Happy Brown, Claudia Douglas, Ms. Moran, Daphny Tidus, Shannon Simpson, Maria Threalkill, Karen Gillian

Angkor

Angkor is one of the four Middle School clubs. These clubs take part in intramurals such as basketball, tennis, and volleyball. With Mrs. Lee and Susie Creagh as sponsor and president, Angkor sings a song in competition with the other three clubs and does a service project yearly to aid many less fortunate people in the Nashville area. Angkor is an asset to the Middle School Community.

Brent Sharp, Susie Creagh, Julie Doochin, Laura Gaw, DeDe Carroll, Cynthia Curtis, Mandy Emerson, Mary Donna Wimberly, Mary Clay Kenner, Carrie Yates, Nikki Polk, Jennifer Key, Susan Moulton, Susan Joyner, Courtney Chilton, Alison Brooks, Mary Price Russell, Camey Gunn, Courtney Baron, Mrs. Lee, Katie Asbury, Mollie Anderson, Ashley Hodde, Elizabeth Branham, Mary Carmen Englert



Middle School

Ariston

Middle School Ariston is one of the four clubs made up of seventh and eighth graders who compete in various activities throughout the year. Led by president Amanda Matthews, they compete in several athletic events, spirit competitions, and the club bowl. They also do a service project. As in the past, Miss Nan Reed sponsors this club.

Kathy Caldwell, Scarlett Sorey, Viki Peker, Diana Stanton, Manda Matthews, Alaine Wallace, Michele Tognatasiri, Marguerite Nielsen, Julia Kirk, Amy Nichols, Anne Blaufuss, Brooke Graham, Catherine Perry, Sally Westlake, Holly Tackett, Katie McDill, Courtney Williams, Miss Reed, Amy Asbury, Janet Gardner, Ginny Overton, Laura Ziegler, Tara Scarlett, Holly Binkley, Lamie Petrie.



Eccowasin

The Middle School Eccowasin club was very active this year. Led by sponsor Mrs. Donna Kaye Fulton, and President Julia Sutherland, the group raised money for a needy family at Christmas and at other times throughout the year. Their other Christmas service project was stuffing stockings for the Salvation Army. They participated enthusiastically in intramurals and showed their spirit by singing their new club songs.

Lihbin Shiao, Kristin Mathes, Julia Sutherland, Beth Trabue, Amy Williams, Dede Simmons, Kathy Falk, Ann Baughman, Genny Frazier, Holly Sears, Murray Polk, Beth Rather, Kirkland Ahern, Mrs. Fulton, Kelly Ann Inman, Laura Gaw, Cami Monk, Alva Herbert, Erika Gullatte, Diane Miller, Dawn Downey, Mary Catherine James, Carroll Batherick, Leah Barker, Ann Prosser, Alison Kidney, Cynthia Wong, Abbey Eaden



Clubs Compete

Triad

This year the Triads competed with the other clubs in intramurals and sponsored activities for the Middle School. For a service project, the Triads set up an angel tree, and each student donated a gift for a needy person at St. Patrick's shelter. Sponsored by Mrs. Nan Russel, and led by president Charlotte Napier, the Triads added fun and excitement to the school year.

Karen Overton, Kate Wilk, Shea Duling, Stephanie Smith, Meredith Weigel, Sara Johnson, Aylin O'gener, Elizabeth Edwards, Grayson Woods, Amantha Walden, Emily York, Allyson Bourke, Mary Blythe Kane, Anna Nichols, Laura Jack, Vicki Preston, Christy Stallings, Rebecca Greene, Lisa Collin, Kristen Kneeland, Dotsie McLeod, Molly Meyer, Marychar Creson, Mrs. Russell





The test and the use of man's education is that he
finds pleasure in . . . exercise.

Jacques Barzen

Athletics



Hours of running in the hot sun and cold air paid off this year when once again the Harpeth Hall Cross Country team held first place in our division of dual meets. They placed third in the NIL, following Hillsboro closely, but missed running as a team at the state meet by placing fourth in the region. However, sophomore Allison Cummings, who made the All-Metro team, qualified at fifth place in the region to run independently at the state meet. Juniors Kristin Mitchell and Sarah Hardison, along with Allison, made the All-District team for their dual meet performance.

Mr. Heath Jones aided coach Susan Russ for the first time at the strenuous workouts. He helped by running with the girls during practices and aiding Mrs. Russ and manager Karen Greer with timing during meets and practices.



Runners Finish



Carrie Smith, Jennifer Betts, Kristi Holbrook, Sarah Hardison, Annis Marney, Kim Oliver, Mr. Jones, Karen Greer, Libby Benning, Allison Cummings, Kristin Mitchell, Carrington Nelson, Kristin Orcutt, Mrs. Russ



Cross Country

Highlights

NIL Championship . . . Third

TSSAA Regional . . . Fourth

Antioch Invitational . . . Ninth of thirty-five

All-District Team: Sarah Hardison, Kristin Mitchell, Allison Cummings

All Metro Team: Allison Cummings

State Championship: Allison Cummings, Fifteenth

First in League



Courtney Coker, Christy Stallings, Claudia Douglass, Mary Price Russell, Emily Haynes, Courtney Williams, Beth Rather, Carrie Oliver, Shea Duling, Elaine Wallace, Grayson Woods, Murray Polk, Ginny Frazier, Jennifer Farringer, Kimberly Jackson, Courtney Chilton, Laura Gaw, Amy Williams, Charlotte Napier, Beth Trabue, Diana Stanton, Julia Sutherland, Ann Prosser, Allison Brooks, Dede Simons, Mrs. Burr, Holly Sears

Volleyball Team Advances to State



Amy Welhoelter, Laura Francis, Trish McNamee, Susan Wartleworth, Miss Moran, Sarah Nash, Ellen Nelson, Grace Russell, Haylee Waddey, Susie Stevens, Anne Moore, Nancy Brown, Kristin Breuss, Page Polk, Erin Moroney, Lezley Dale.

The 1985-1986 Varsity Volleyball Team was composed of fourteen girls who began their training in early August. They attended the U.T. Volleyball Camp during the first week in August, where they played for eight hours a day. The team, under the direction of Georgianne Moran, finished the regular season with a record of 35 and 2. After finishing the season so strongly, the team went on to win both the District and Regional Tournaments. In the state tournament, the team made it to the second round. While attending the U.T. camp, Page Polk, Gracie Russell, and Amy Welhoelter received coaches' awards. Kristin Breuss was chosen for the All-District and All-Region teams. Nancy Brown was chosen for the Ryan All-Tournament team and as a District M.V.P. Lezley Dale was chosen for the All-Tournament team in the Regional Tournament, and Amy Welhoelter was chosen as a member of the All-State team. This team has gained recognition for Harpeth Hall.



Cannon Russell, Jenny Walker, Mary Margaret Crowell, Catherine Kennedy, Katy Dunlop, Shawn Coker, Jennifer Rose, Anne Hightower, Carol Kennedy, Katie Braden, Kylie Flemming, Adrienne Parker.



Christin Mames, Mollie Anderson, Laura Gaw, Erica Gulatte, Ann Prosser, Susie Creagh, Dotsie McCloud, Allison Brooks, Courtney Barren, Rebecca Greene, Ashley Hodde, Scarlet Sorey, Anne Baughman, Murray Polk

With Undefeated Record

Volleyball

Highlights

McGavock	15-11, 15-7
Stratford	4-15, 15-7, 16-14
Madison	15-7, 13-15, 15-6
Glenciff	7-15, 10-15
Overton	15-3, 15-7
District	
St. Cecilia	15-4, 11-15, 15-6
Regional	
Glenciff	9-15, 15-9, 15-6
State Semifinals	
Germantown	1-15, 10-15



A Team That Plays Together



Claire Vaughn, Gretchen Strayhorn, Ramie Smith, Susie Cox, Carrie Doyle, Mary Ann Ozier, Melanie Russell, Holly Fuller, Harkness Harris, Mr. Turnbull, Katie McDougall, Anne Crook, Jenny Loomis, Nina Brown, Marla Connelly, Andi Boklage, Beth Berry, Becky Watson, Chloe Lenderman, Ali Silva, Elizabeth Bass, Collins Weaver, Bonnie Jones, Dana Suffridge, Marce Jones, Shawn Hodde.



Jennifer Farringer, Jean Ellen Waugh, DeDe Simmons, Ann Baughman, Marychar Creson, Susan Molton, Emily Haynes, Susan Joyner, Courtney Coker, Alaine Wallace, Murray Polk, Holly Tackett, Derek Hart, Claudia Douglass, Christin Mathes, Susie Creagh, Dotsie McLeod, Alison Brooks, Julia Kirk, Mary Price Russell, Ashley Hodde, Kelly Ann Inman, Anne Prosser.

Early in August, the Varsity soccer team, under Coach Gordon Turnbull, began training for the most exciting year in Harpeth Hall's soccer history. The girls practiced continuously for a three month season, and their endurance led to capturing numerous victories, even over their toughest rivals, Franklin and Page. By the season's end, the team carried an 8-5-2 record, which made them eligible to advance to state championships—something a Harpeth Hall soccer team has never achieved. Although they did not win the title, they are truly admirable for their efforts and dedication.

Even though the 'ole cleats have been thrown to the back of the closet, the girls remain close. They experienced so many joys and hardships while working together; and from now on—on side trips to Chattanooga or at occasional dinners—they all share in fond memories of good times. Their camaraderie is special . . . "BOOGALA, BOOGALA, BOOGALA—AHH! AHH! AHH!"

Stays Together



Soccer Highlights

B.G.A.....	1-3
St. Cecilia.....	6-1
Beech.....	9-0
G.P.S.....	3-5
Franklin High.....	1-3
G.P.S.....	4-1
Father Ryan.....	3-0
Hutchison.....	2-1





Haylee Waddey, Nancy Brown, Beth Berry, Anne Smith, Claire Vaughn, Ramie Smith, Kelley Schmitt, Mary Ann Ozier, Gracie Russell, Becky Watson, Amy Welhoelter, Mr. Young, Kristin Mitchell, Sarah Morris.



Close Victories Highlight



Eleanor Fuqua, Mary Margaret Crowell, Margie Ayers, Julie Riven, Sally Sprouse, Marla Connelly, Harkness Harris, Katie Braden, Mr. Warren, Suzanne Stockard, Shawn Hodde, Adrienne Parker, Ware Petznick.

The Varsity Basketball team endured a long, trying season, finishing the year with a twelve and fourteen record. Each team member practiced two hours a day, including some Saturdays; and each attended a summer basketball camp. Being on the team required a tremendous amount of patience and dedication from each player, and most importantly, from head coach Tom Young. The team was led by Seniors Haylee Waddey and Nancy Brown, who worked very hard all season.

The team played many close games, and the season's highlight was the defeat of Father Ryan by one point, ending a long losing streak.

The team travelled to Louisville and played two schools, defeating one in Louisville and later defeating the other here at Harpeth Hall.

Overall the girls played a good season and deserve to be highly commended.



Alison Brooks, Marychar Creson, Kristen Kneeland, Caney Gunn, Dede Carroll, Holly Tackett, Miss Moran, Brica Gullatte, Beth Trabue, Rebecca Greene, Mary Price Russell, Courtney Coker, Laura Ziegler, Dotsie McLeod, Ann Prosser

Basketball Season

Basketball

Highlights

G.P.S.	46-44
Goodpasture	35-39
Brentwood Academy	35-38
Kentucky Country Day	62-45
Brentwood Academy	40-42
St. Bernard	46-42
Father Ryan	45-44
Madison	53-47



Jennifer Farringer, Mindy Safer, Gene Allen Waugh, Caroline Hagen, Happy Brown, Daphne Titus, Meredith Palmer, Mari-Kate Hopper, Claudia Douglass, Maria Thrailkill, Emily Baldree, Shannon Simpson, Mrs. Duvier.

Track Team Wins Region and



Annis Marney, Karen Greer, Becky Watson, Kristin Orcutt, Kim Oliver, Marla Connelly, Melanie Russell, Lynn Bouchard, Eleanor Fuqua, Rebekah Warren, Stephanie Sheffield, Hayden Harris, Ware Petznick, Ramie Smith, Mimi Baker, Sarah Morris, Beth Berry, Carrington Nelson, Kelly Doyle, Anna Chase, Dana Thomas, Mary Francis Evers, Shawn Hodde, Sally Sprouse, Caroline Carothers, Catherine Creagh, Mary Ann Ozier, Lauren Rosen, Libby Benning, Rebecca Miller, Margie Ayers, Carrie Smith, Mrs. Russ.

Harpeth Hall's track team this year fulfilled the predictions of coaches Mrs. Susan Russ and Mr. Heath Jones. With outstanding athletes in all events, this team competed brilliantly throughout the season.

After beginning the year with several close meets in dual competitions, the Honeybear runners were victorious in two important invitational meets: the Rotary Relays and the Mid-South Track Classic. After innumerable trips to Brentwood Academy's track for altered sprint and distance workouts, many runners excelled both individually and as a team. Much like their winning season, the Bears ended the year by recapturing the Regional title for Harpeth Hall. Afterwards, many runners went to the state meet, in which Harpeth Hall placed fifth. The highlight of the competition came when the Honeybear two-mile relay team took the state championship. Since no seniors ran with the team this year, the Honeybears should be excellent competition next year.



Places Fifth in State



Dede Simons, Marychar Creson, Emily Haynes, Susie Creagh, Holly Tackett, Lainie Petrie, Mary Price Russell, Courtenay Williams, Molly Meyer, Courtney Baron, Erika Gullatte, Mr. Warren.



Track

Highlights

Opponents . . . Place

Mid-South Track Classic . . . First

Clarksville Rotary Relays . . . First

Brentwood Academy Triangle Relays . . .
Second

Optimist Relays . . . Fourth

Banner Relays . . . Third

State Tournament

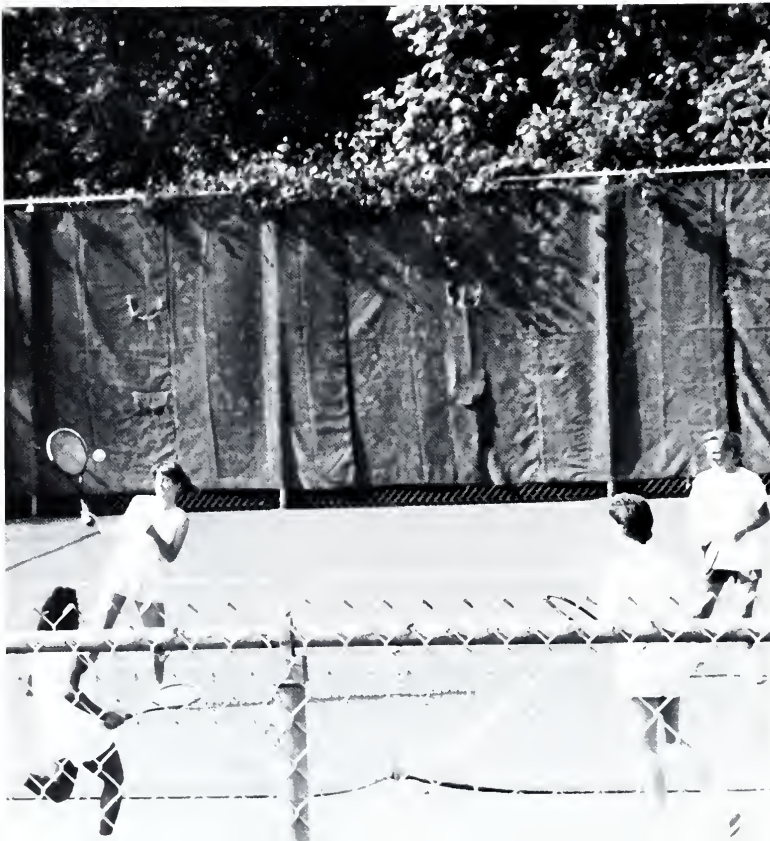
Two-Mile Relay Team . . . First



Tennis Team Wins



Ellen Sergeant, Jenny Amacher, Anne Crook, Christina Varallo, Cynthia Averbuch, Erica Stoll, Wendy Bryan, Beth Schweikert, Julie Riven, Mary Lauren Barfield, Ellen Nelson, Buffy Baker.

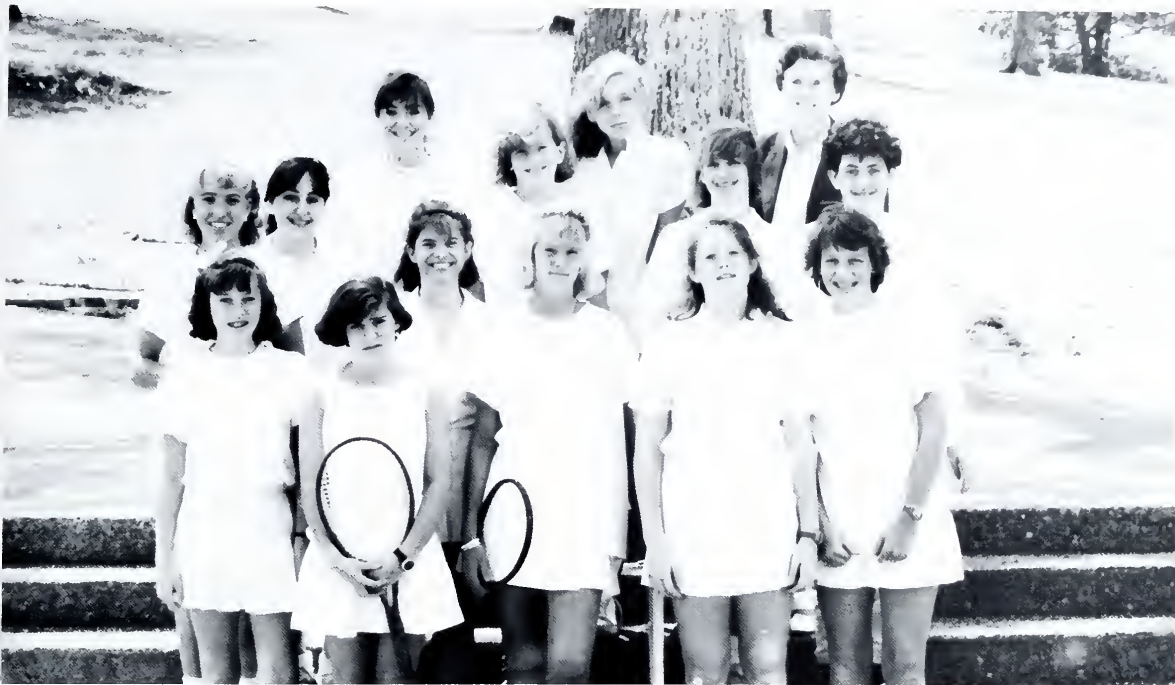


Harpeth Hall's tennis team stood out this year as the only team to win a state title. The culmination of months of hard work on the part of each team member was the well-deserved state championship.

Included in the team's numerous victories this season were the Rotary Tournament held in Chattanooga and the Chadwell Invitational held at Harpeth Hall. Junior Buffy Baker and sophomore Mary Lauren Barfield clinched the victory with their state title in the girls' singles. Both girls have worked hard for a victorious season.

The team will lose two very valuable seniors next year, Jenny Amacher and Ellen Sergeant. Both of these girls have contributed greatly to the spirit and success of the tennis team throughout their years at Harpeth Hall. Mrs. Pat Moran was extremely pleased to coach the team which brought the state title back to Harpeth Hall.

State Tournament



Cathy Caldwell, Caroline Hagan, Manda Mathews, Ann Prosser, Dotsie McLeod, Abbay Eaden, Aylin Ozgener, Marguerite Nielsen, Charlotte Napier, Murray Polk, Christin Mathes, Dede Carroll, Laura Gaw, Miss Reed.

Tennis

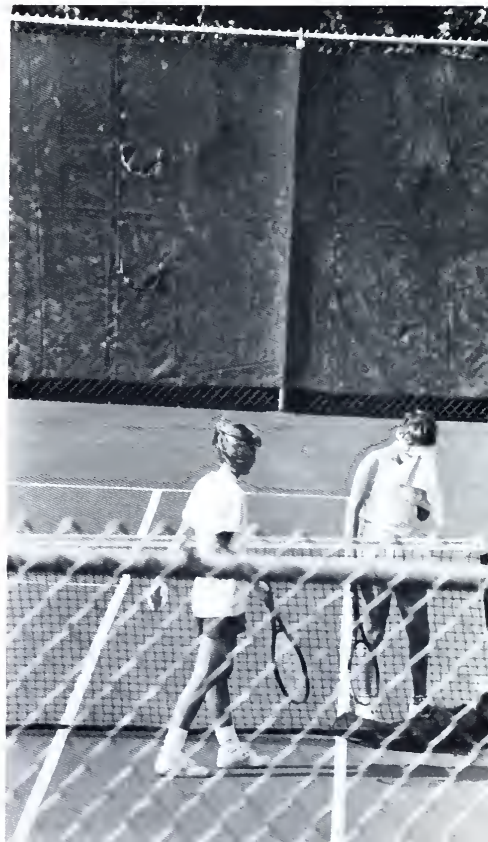
Highlights

The tennis team won every match that they played this year.

State Tournament

Doubles ... First

Overall ... First



They're Small, But They Can Hit the Ball



Julia Sutherland, Rebecca Greene, Laura Gaw, Courtney Coker, Ann Prosser, Christin Mathes, Holly Tackett, Caney Gunn, Ann Baughman, Mary Price Russell, Alison Brooks, Anjali Upadhyaya, Kristin Kneeland, Molly Meyer, Dede Simons, Dotsie McLeod, Heather Henley.

In the spring the Harpeth Hall Middle School competed in softball on two different levels. The Sixth Graders, under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Nelson, enjoyed an exciting season, playing several games against rivals St. Paul, Oak Hill, and Harpeth Academy. The H.V.A.C. team, coached by Mrs. Marie Burr and Mrs. Nancy Duvier, participated in a very successful season, losing to only one team, Northside. The Harpeth Hall community saw a number of home runs which contributed to the team's multiple victories: Eighth graders Rebecca Greene and Courtney Coker hit three and two, respectively. Through strong efforts, the girls were truly able to taste the pleasure of the sport.



Happy Brown, Jill Kasselberg, Kathy Estes, Laura Jones, Jean Ellen Waugh, Shannon Simpson, Jana Friedman, Brooke Brown, Tracey Robinson, Kimberly Jackson, Maria Thrailkill, Erin London, Mindy Safer, Meredith Palmer, Mari-Kate Hopper, Leslie Durham, Karen Gilliland.

Athletes Celebrate Their Achievements




In recognition of the many athletes and cheerleaders who spent hours of their time practicing and competing on the various sports teams, a celebration was held on May 20. Unlike the traditional banquet that has been held in the past, this celebration was followed by a reception and dessert prepared by the sophomore mothers.

Other than the change from dinner to dessert, the evening remained a formal recognition ceremony in honor of all of the athletes. Not only did the parents get a chance to see their daughters receive certificates and awards, but the coaches also got a chance to highlight each team's season and to present some special awards. After several seniors gave farewell addresses, everyone visited over the table full of delicious desserts.







Where there is an open mind, there will always be
a frontier.

Charles Kettering

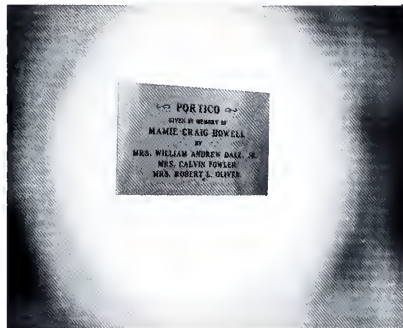
Student Life

The Capacity to



The name given to the newest Upper School structure, the Math-Science Building, almost completely describes its function on campus. Throughout the year girls dissected frogs, solved strenuous physics problems, familiarized themselves with the processes of computers, and drew geometrical figures on the newest kind of blackboards. Even the lobby was put to use, as the Juniors held class meetings there. The message board, full of announcements and messages, was

Learn Always Increases



conveniently located in the hallway to Bullard. On either side of the message board were rooms set aside as study areas. Students enjoyed these rooms where they could talk and study. A special addition was a math aid room called the Mu Alpha Theta room, where students in distress could find a math whiz to help with math problems every period. Students greatly appreciated their new building.





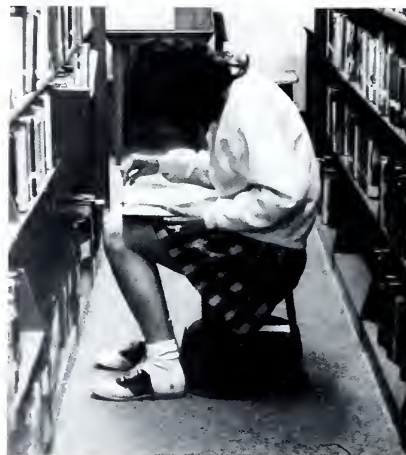
“Shhhh!”





"Quiet, please!" These are the words you are likely to be familiar with if you have ever entered the illustrious Annie C. Allison Library. Mrs. Manier and Mrs. Rumsey efficiently reign over the innumerable volumes for student and faculty use. When term paper season rolls around, students fully appreciate the library's extensive collection of resource materials. The traditional silence in the library is broken only by the usual whispers and a few unrestrained giggles. The Seniors exercise their privilege as the graduating class by dominating the upper floor of the building, where more than one of them can be seen working on college essays. For those students who are serious about getting their work done or who have put off a certain report until the last minute, the library is a virtual sanctuary.

Quiet, please!"



On Friday Afternoons,



It's 2:45. Suddenly, the gloomy corridors transform into cheerful hallways teeming with smiling faces. As happy yelps waft over from the middle school, a student's thoughts begin to transfer from the chemistry test she recently bombed to exactly how she managed to agree to go out with BOTH Tom and James at the same time (or, if she is unfortunate enough not to have such a problem, precisely whom she is babysitting for this evening). The halls empty much faster than usual, and the parking lot soon becomes devoid of cars, except for those which belong to MILESTONES' staff, who are now trying in desperation to think up quotations, while stuffing their faces with Doritos. But even they are smiling (as much as possible with a mouth full of chips). Only one thing could cause such merriness. It's Friday.



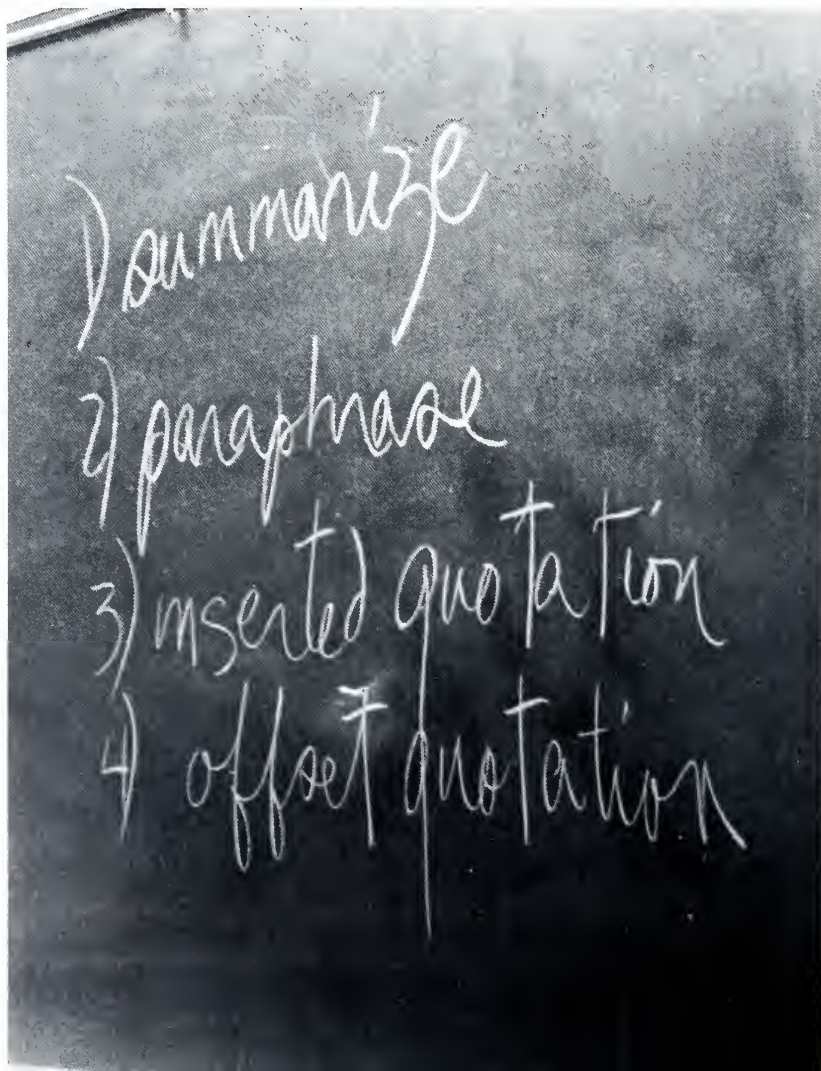
The Jailbirds Break Loose



The daffodils are blooming, the birds are singing and Spring is in the air. Unfortunately, so are term papers! Young minds, which would prefer to turn toward lighter thoughts, are forced to concentrate on the finer points of English Literature and historical events. The first signs of this annual event can be detected as early as February. Suddenly, the library is filled with people during all times of the day, the shelves are noticeably bare, and the few books remaining are quickly snatched up by the victors of the battles between students with similar topics. Even the hallways change during term paper season. No longer are there bodies strewn from end to end, chattering about trivial matters. Conversations turn from outfits for Friday night to term paper topics and library hours. While term papers are sure to deprive students of much needed sleep and socializing, they are also proof that the school year does not last forever.

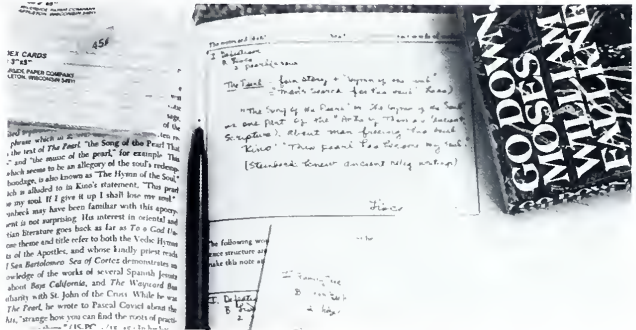


Term Papers





'Look in Thy Heart and Write'



New Teachers Join



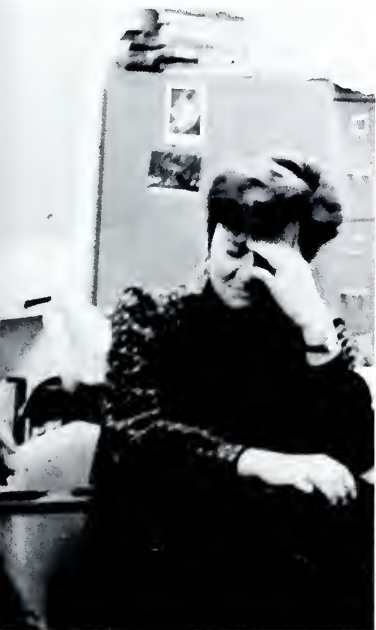
As usual, at the beginning of the school year Harpeth Hall's campus filled with newcomers. However, this year the new faces did not only belong to students, but also to faculty. The new teachers fit right in with the old ones: not only could they teach, but they made learning enjoyable. The teachers added excitement to English, brought liveliness to languages, took the mortification out of math, sweetened science, and added humor to




Faculty with Enthusiasm

history. Of course this was expected of them—they were teaching at Harpeth Hall!

What was most important about our new faculty members, however, was how active they were in student life. The teachers went out of their ways to help students and be there when needed. Harpeth Hall's new teachers, therefore, kept up the school's reputation for having one of the most active and caring faculties in the state.







Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall
be increased.

Daniel xii, 4.

Events



The weekend before registration over 65 eager young leaders, plus most of the new faculty, gathered at Camp Cedarcrest for the sixth annual leadership Conference. Under the direction this year of Mrs. Sandra Davis, Mrs. Betsy Turnbull, and Mrs. Emily Fuller, the conference was productive in generating ideas for the new year.

Students learned about communicating, delegating authority, and, everyone's favorite, parliamentary procedure, through skits, role playing, and observation. Students were then asked to tackle problems of the Harpeth Hall community. This year students dealt with one of four topics: The Bear Lair, assemblies, parking, and the Harpeth Hall image. Group spokesmen presented the solutions in a mock meeting so the girls were able to experience a well-run meeting and observe leaders in action.

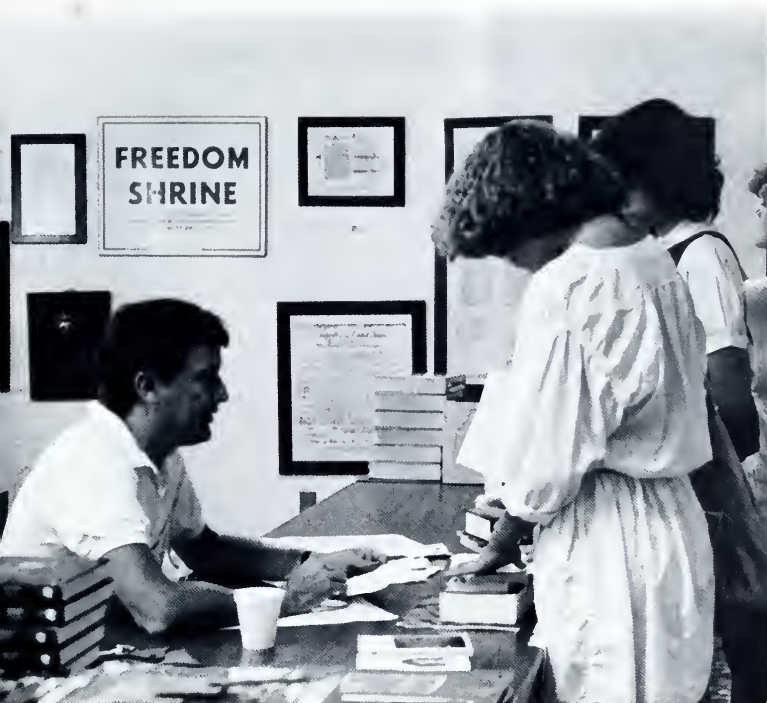
The Leadership Conference also provided crucial time needed for officer meetings and brainstorming sessions with sponsors. The conference provided a good deal of fun such as Trivial Pursuit games, Mr. Turnbull's crossword puzzle, and pig parties. While teaching students valuable leadership skills, the conference also helped them to enjoy each other and look forward to a promising year.

Group Sessions Sharpen Leadership Skills



What's next on the agenda?





Welcome to the world of academics.

Back To The Books



The 1985-86 school year began as Honeybears gathered at registration from Monday, August 26 to Thursday, August 29. Mrs. Turnbull welcomed old and new students alike to another exciting year, and after a brief presentation, each girl had her picture made for the yearbook. She then proceeded to purchase her books, whether new or used. The Key Club held its annual used book sale, which proved quite successful in raising money for community service. Meanwhile, the old and new students were able to get acquainted and share experiences with each other. This year's registration, along with orientation and the submarine sandwich party, helped to start off the new year on a positive note.



Old and New Students Convene



To kick off the school year, the Student Council and Junior class welcomed incoming freshmen and new students to the Upper School. Each junior met her little sister in the gallery and proceeded to the auditorium for the Student Council's annual presentation of "The Wizard of Wood." Following the skit, the members of the Student Council, Honor Council, and the presidents of the various clubs and organizations introduced themselves. Mrs. Turnbull then welcomed the students to the 1985-1986 school year, and a picnic, followed by tours of the campus, brought Freshman Orientation to a close.



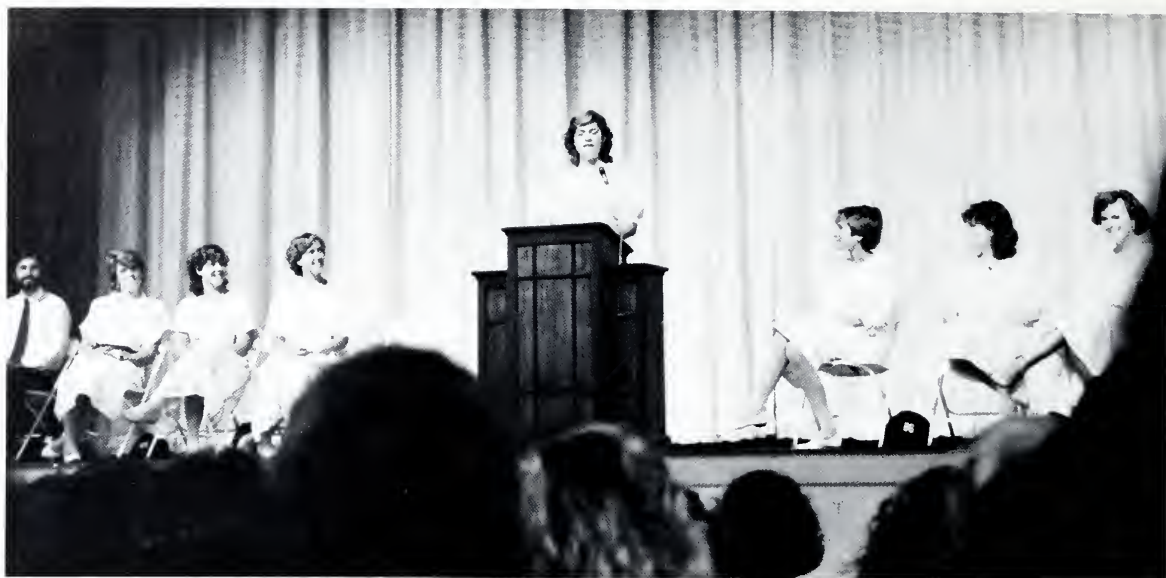
Party Starts the Year with a Bang



The Student Council worked hard last summer to throw a party to welcome the new and old students back to school. On August 30 about 250 students got together on the soccer field for games and dinner.

First, students caught up with the people they hadn't seen for the summer, then everyone played a rousing game of "spud." Finally, the Student Council treated the entire crowd to all the submarine sandwiches they could eat. The party was a huge success: the field was decorated festively, and those who attended enjoyed themselves and entered school in great spirits!





Seniors Strut Their Stuff



Marian eagerly awaits beaming another Senior.

The Senior class officers started off Senior Recognition Week by beaming their fellow classmates in the class colors of blue and white. Officers made several speeches to present the Class of 1986 as leaders of the upcoming year. To have qualified for leadership, the class needed to be unified, and this unification was the main purpose of the special week. Several different events took place such as Senior Coffee Day with the faculty, a Pot Luck Supper, and a day designated for seniors to wear their class colors. Through Senior Recognition Week, the seniors achieved their main goal of unity and the result was an outstanding Senior Class.





Student Leaders Exchange Ideas

On September 26, 27, and 28, Harpeth Hall, G.P.S., Julius T. Wright, and Hutchison School discussed and shared the problems and triumphs of their schools in the annual AAA Conference. "AAA" stand for "Academics, Athletics, and Arts," and this year, as the host school, Harpeth Hall got a chance to show the strength of its own programs. Seniors Anne Altenbern and Beth Miller presented a magnificent dance performance, and the Honeybear volleyball team won the volleyball tournament. According to tradition, the student leaders met to compare leadership techniques. However, students did not work the entire time. Through many entertaining activities, including a trip to Country Music Hall of Fame, everyone learned a lot and developed new ideas.



Grandmother's Tea Toasts Two Generations



On November 25, the Middle School students entertained their Grandmothers by treating them to the Grandmothers' tea, an annual event held in the Sheridan Gallery. Both students and grandmothers look forward to this afternoon when they get a chance to talk and become acquainted with other grandmothers and students. The seventh grade performed songs such as "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from the musical "Oklahoma!" The Grandmothers enjoyed the opportunity to spend time with their granddaughters on this special occasion.



Students and grandmothers socialize in the Sheridan Gallery.

Frist Hall Lays a New Foundation



Harpeth Hall was proud to present one of its many needed new additions this year, Frist Hall. The sixth grade has had classes for years in the basement of the Library, but this year, because of a highly energetic fundraising campaign, the sixth graders have beautiful new classrooms to learn in.

On October 3, 1985, Harpeth Hall recognized some of the key people who raised the necessary funds and therefore made this new building possible. Mrs. Mary Stumb and Mrs. Britt Nielson both received Harpeth Hall chairs for their work. Dr. Thomas Frist, Jr. then introduced his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Frist. Mrs. Frist is a vital member of Harpeth Hall's and Nashville's communities. She addressed an attentive audience encouraging the students to become "the future leaders of Nashville." Harpeth Hall is grateful to Mrs. Frist for her own leadership and devotion to education and to Harpeth Hall.



Here's proof that math and science distort your view.

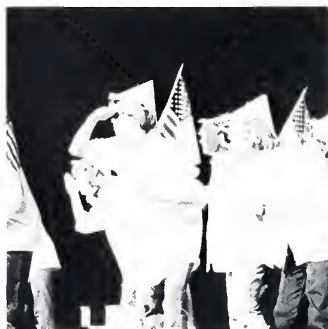




Show Revives Vaudeville Memories



PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ, a musical variety show, was presented on October 10, 1985 by the Harpeth Hall Choruses and Playmakers. Masters of ceremony Lori Kay Wilson and Dr. John Douglass introduced the various songs, skits, and commercial announcements. The show opened with the Upper School Chorus's delightful rendition of "Puttin' on the Ritz." The Choruses presented many other songs, and several people sang solos. Students and teachers participated in three hilarious skits. Between acts, an odd assortment of items available at the Bear Necessities was advertised. After the performance, the singing waiters from MBA invited the audience outside for dessert. Everyone agreed that PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ was a huge success.



The British are coming.



Every year, in a somewhat bizarre tradition, Harpeth Hall celebrates Halloween. This year the Halloween Party, held during lunch, began with an eating-the-donuts-from-a-string contest which the seniors won. Next came the pumpkin carving contest. The Sophomores won this competition. A few days earlier, each class had chosen two representatives to participate in a costume contest. Continuing with the trend started last year, the representatives from the class of '87, Kathy Jackson and Monica Haley, won as Italian Pizzas, complete with accents. Other original costumes included the Freshman as Fat Albert and friend, the Sophomores as The Pillsbury doughboys, and the Seniors as the "Wrong Date." The party was a huge success, and everyone joined in the Halloween spirit.



Tricks and Treats Abound at Halloween



"Quick—catch!"



Who Was That Masked Man?



A wild and crazy event took place November second in Harpeth Hall's Bullard Gym. What was this mysterious affair? The Masquerade Dance, of course! The band "Late Show" managed to arrive—in spite of some car trouble—to add their incredible music to the great decorations the Student Council created to complete the festive ambiance for the dance. Everyone was "decked out" in great costumes ranging from the funny to the downright unique. Fantasy made its appearance at the dance with one couple dressed up like Pebbles and Bam-Bam and another like Little Red Riding Hood and the Big, Bad Wolf. Representing the literary world were two expertly costumed Puritans from *THE SCARLET LETTER*. Whether dressed as a crayon or a bunch of grapes, everyone had a great time dancing to the music and marvelling at the costumes.



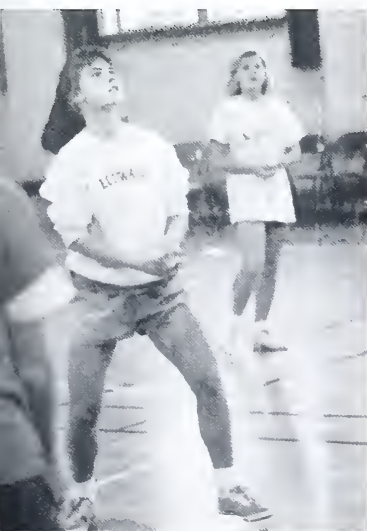
Hey, hey, hey.



Clubs Compete for Intramural Trophy



The 1985-1986 school year marked the beginning of a new intramural system. This year each of the four clubs elected intramural captains. Trish McNamee lead the Angkors, and Lori Kay Wilson headed the Aristons, while Susie Stevens commanded the Eccowasins and Gretchen Strayhorn lead the Triads. Each of the clubs competed intensely in a variety of sports. The year started off with tennis, which was followed by volleyball. Other sports throughout the year included basketball, badminton, and table tennis. This year the program also included two new sports—bowling and softball. Girls from all four of the clubs entered into these athletic competitions with enthusiasm a strong desire to play, and hopes of increasing pride in their club.



Kelly Doyle gets set to bump the ball.



Around The World

"Yummy!" This comment was heard echoing through the Halls of Harpeth on the night of October 24. When they left the school, not only were people quite full of a variety of treats, but also they had been able to experience briefly the culture of another country. Yes! If you haven't already guessed, this event was Celebrations, which the Foreign Exchange Club (F.E.C.) annually presents. On these nights the girls, who are members of the Foreign Exchange Club, decorate the classrooms as different countries and prepare foods which are common to those particular countries. Celebrations has always been a delightful and enlarging experience.

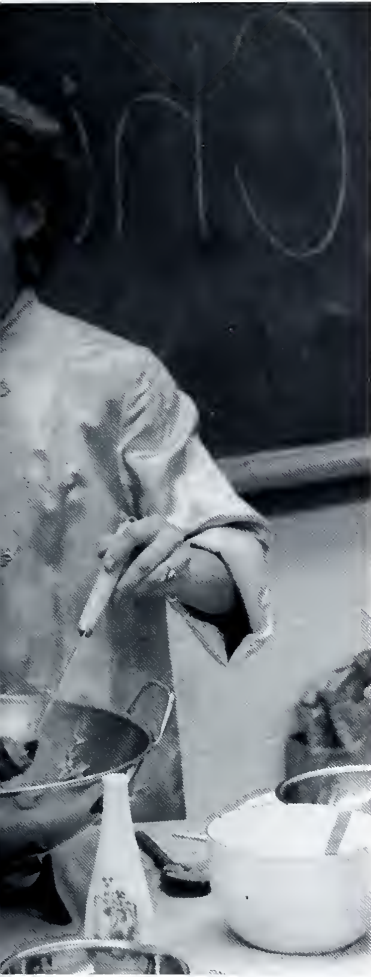
The Foreign Exchange Club takes on many other successful projects. This year the club is considering sponsoring a starving African child. In the spring the Club will have the "Dessert Fest," another calorie-free fundraiser. With the money raised, the club tries to send girls on exchange programs. During the past summer, the F.E.C. helped send two Harpeth Hall students on such programs. Rachel Frey, a junior, spent time in Canada, and Carrie Doyle, a senior this year, spent much of the summer in Italy. Harpeth Hall is fortunate to have an exchange student this year. Her name is Julia Paulitschke, a junior from Germany. The F.E.C. is a great organization which does many worthwhile activities around campus and around the world.



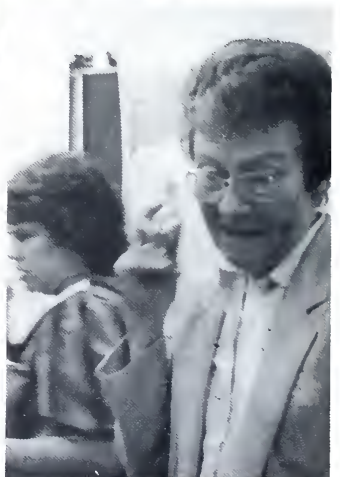
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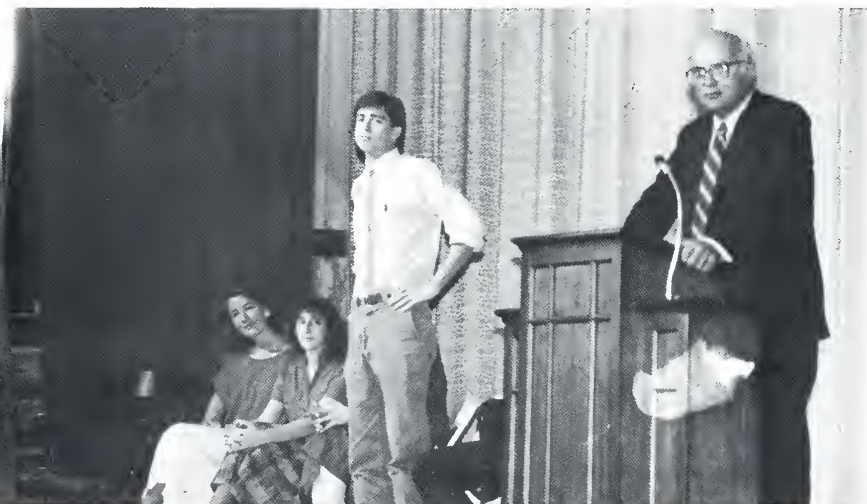


Are you SURE This is edible?





Simon Bolivar Singers



Speakers Influence



Harpeth Hall's assemblies provide students with an educational and enjoyable break in the day. This fall the assemblies were so special that when the 10:40 bell rang, millions of saddle oxfords ran excitedly toward the auditorium, and students sat on the edge of their seats in anticipation of what was about to occur.

The Student Council and cheerleaders started the year with skits concerning school spirit or lack thereof.



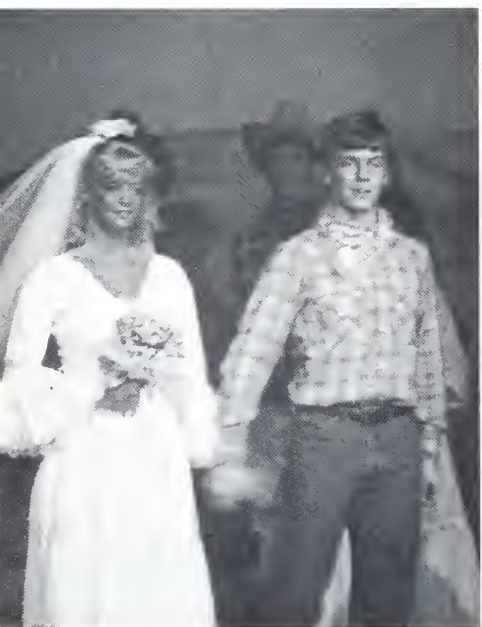
Students' Views

Mr. Turnbull moderated a ridiculous quiz bowl between Mu Alpha Theta and the Student Council. Tipper Gore discussed her views on labelling records, and other representatives spoke on topics such as the Air Force, organ donation, and the Salvation Army. The OKLAHOMA teaser proved once again that Harpeth Hall's drama department is O.K.! All in all, Harpeth Hall's assemblies are something which students can look forward to.





OKLAHOMA



On November 22, 23, and 24 there was genuinely no business like show business, as the Harpeth Hall Playmakers put on the best production this school has ever had, OKLAHOMA! The unbelievably talented leads were Michael Starr as Curly, the reckless young cowboy who is hopelessly in love with Laurey, played by the sweet-voiced Vicki McMurray. The audience discovered still more talent in Jill Blevins as Ado Annie the flirt and Tim Wallace as Carnes, her father, Merritt Seshul as the cowboy Will Parker, and Randy Pelaez as Ali Hakim, the peddler. The villain of the show was played by Richard Hoffmeister. Betsey Bryan was the giggling Gertie Cummins, and Carol Cavin was the sweet-but-tough Aunt Eller.

After many weeks of hard work, the cast members finally memorized their lines, learned their choreography, and were able to summon up more energy than they knew they had for final performances that left audiences exhilarated. Everyone, including the chorus of townspeople, proved themselves fine actors. The sweat, toil, and anxiety which everyone (especially Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Berry) experienced was worth it, for OKLAHOMA! was more than O.K. It was outstanding.

... O.K.!



Do you really think people will say we're in love?





On March 8th and 9th, the chorus of Baylor School joined Harpeth Hall's glee club for a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's GLORIA. The result of the long hours spent by both the students and Mr. Huey, the conductor, was an absolutely magnificent performance, one which will probably be an object of emulation for years to come.

The distinguishing factor between the GLORIA recital and our chorus' other productions was, of course, the fact that males were present. The Baylor chorus consisted of some nice guys as well as many talented singers; in addition to learning how to perform a difficult work, many girls made new friends. The joint production of GLORIA was a truly special event, for its performers as well as its audience.



Choruses Join





In Harmony



Underclassmen Rule the School



Winterim on campus is a month-long learning experience which allows Freshmen and Sophomores to enrich their educations and to escape from the hum-drum routine of regular school. The diverse course offerings such as "Death and Dying", "Tap", and "PARLIANO ITALIANO" provide relief from the normal curriculum of Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. While a relief, the offerings are not without meaning as this year we learned of the Holocaust, humor, and family communication.

In the Middle School one week is set aside for recuperation after exams. The courses offered, such as cake decorating, self-defense, and Chinese cooking, allow an exciting opportunity for self-improvement which is not available in a normal school environment.



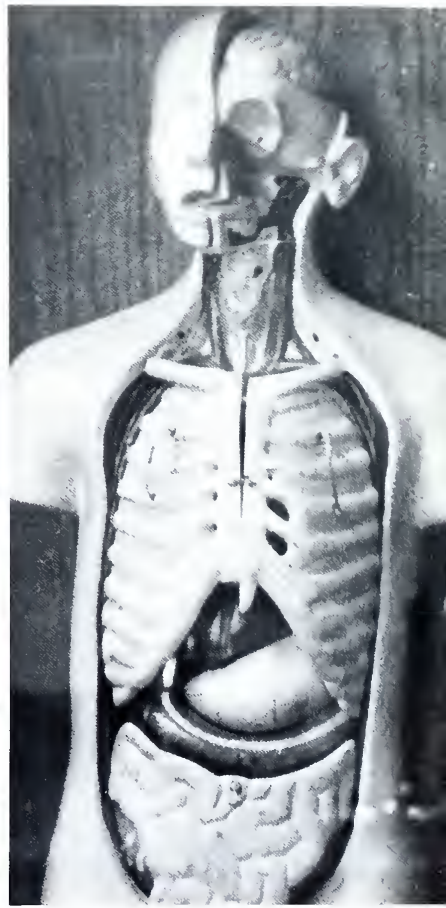
One more ...



Juniors, Seniors See the Real World

During January, Juniors and Seniors had the opportunity to participate in many types of work-study programs. Students chose between six major areas of interest: law and government, medicine, advertising and media, student teaching, business and merchandising, and special education. For example, this year students worked in places ranging from Vanderbilt Hospital to Harris Hillman Center, from Senator Gore's office to Victim Witness Placement Program, and from grammar schools to Channel Four.

Work-study programs are designed to expose the student to an area of her interest. From this exposure, students are better able to decide whether they would like to pursue a career in that area. After experiencing successful work-study programs, most students feel that Winterim is an invaluable learning experience.



Students Pursue Special Interests

This Winterim some students developed independent studies in creative subjects. Cecilia Wong intends to pursue a career in apparel design, and she spent the month designing and sewing clothes. Carey Clarke went on a tour of Japan and China, and Dana Suffridge visited Saudi Arabia. Andrea Carlsen studied marine biology and sailing. Laura Matter did a study of portraits of famous people. Darcy Bookout painted a mural of theatrical characters in the little theater, and in the weight room, Susan McLaughlin painted a locker room scene. Regina Allen did five paintings interpreting various kinds of music through her art, and studied the piano. Each student was glad of this chance to pursue her special interests and develop her talents.



Travel Offers Cultural Enrichment



Seventy-one upperclassmen had a chance to broaden their horizons by participating in Winterim Travel/Study Programs. This year Harpeth Hall sent groups to France, England, Switzerland and New York. The trip participants had meetings and wrote papers in preparation for their trips. Students in France learned first-hand about French culture during a three week homestay in Issoudun and then spent a week exploring Paris. The England group learned about their heritage while visiting cities all over England. In Switzerland, students participated in a Christian Outreach program and still found time for skiing and sight-seeing. New York trip participants studied the arts by actually dancing, drawing, or acting in the Big Apple. As in years past, the Travel/Study Programs were a huge success, and everyone had a memorable experience.



Seventh Graders Reenact Historical Moment

Several years previous to 1928, the students at Ward Belmont started the tradition called the George Washington Celebration. After the closing of Ward Belmont, the ninth grade class of Harpeth Hall began performing the celebration and continued to do so for thirty years, under the direction of Miss Patti. After this special lady retired from the Harpeth Hall campus, the seventh grade class, as an addition to their American History course, carried on the tradition. This year on February 27, spectators gathered in Morrison gym to watch the ceremony honoring George Washington, who was played by Courtney Knight, and Martha, portrayed by Julia Sutherland. The Celebration, directed by Mrs. Clark, successfully carried on the tradition established in the early 1900's.



George and Martha model Prom attire for '76.



Eighth Graders Visit Windy City



In early April, an excited group of eighth graders with chaperones Mrs. Joyce Ward and Mrs. Karen Nash flew to Chicago on a weekend trip. The girls visited the Art Institute of Chicago, the Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry, as well as several others. The agenda also included a breathtaking view of the city from the Sears Tower, a show at the Pumping Station, a performance of CATS at the Sherbert Theatre, and a tour through Chinatown. Even in the midst of their busy schedules, some girls managed a brief shopping trip to The Water Tower. All in all, the eighth grade trip was a successful, educational, and enjoyable experience.





"We're Off to





Middle School Play

On February 21 and 22, the Middle School performed its entertaining rendition of THE WIZARD OF OZ. A cast of over fifty girls started rehearsals in December under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Davis and Mrs. Ray Berry. The cast, along with a stage crew of twenty girls, worked to produce an enjoyable version of this old favorite. Seventh grader Anna Nichols, who played Dorothy, was able to draw the audience into the action of the play. Kathy Folk (Toto), Dede Simmons (the scarecrow), Elizabeth Branham (the tin man) and Courtney Williams (the cowardly lion) all supported Dorothy in her journey to Oz. Julia Sutherland was delightfully wicked in her portrayal of the wicked witch of the West. The sorceress (Emily Haynes) was always there to protect Dorothy from the wicked witch. The special effects, consisting of thundering noises and bright lights used to emphasize the character of the great and terrible Oz (Cami Monk), enhanced his power. Following the delightful performance, the Middle School held an ice cream party in the gallery.

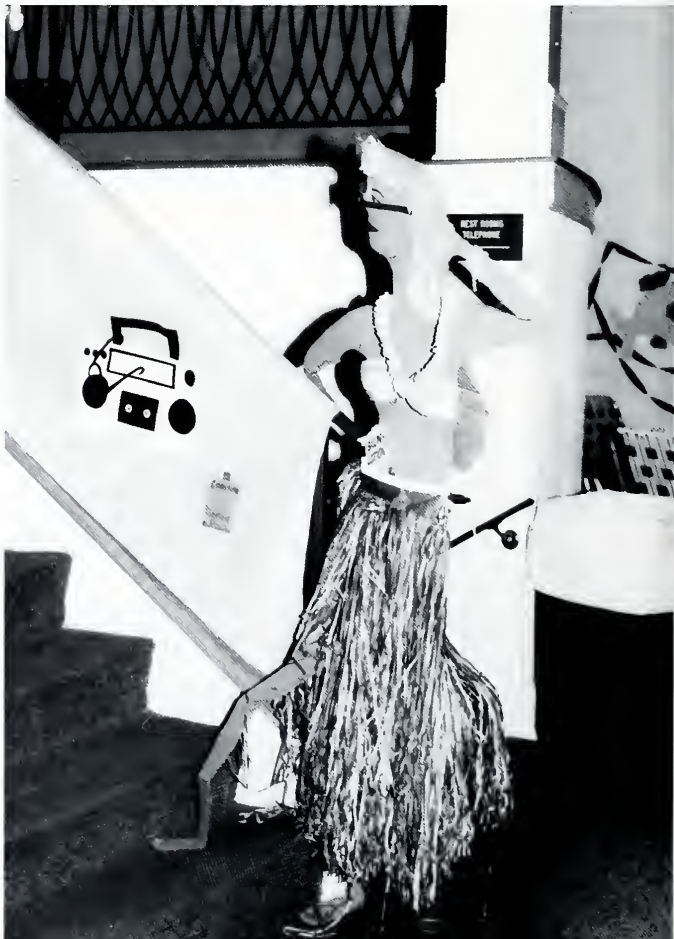
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Surfin' Safari Stuns Students



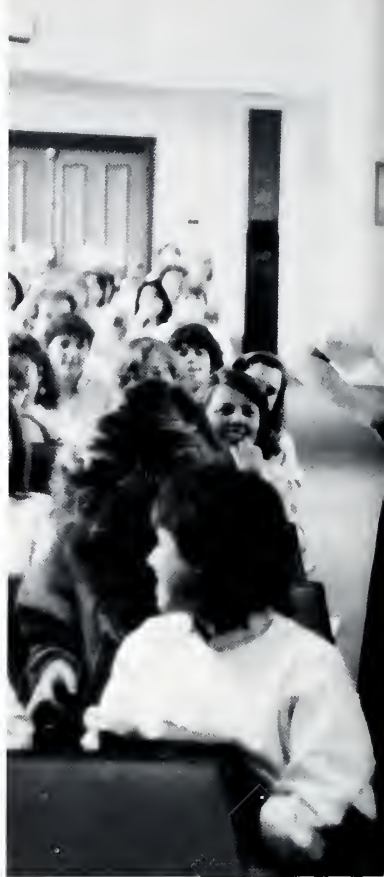
What do you get when you cross surfboards with camouflage? Harpeth Hall's spring dance—Surfin' Safari, that's what! This year the Student Council changed the theme from the usual Hawaiian Holiday to the new beach/jungle theme. This hip happening occurred April 5th in Morrison Gym. Thousands of beached-out dudettes cruised in with their dudes to dance to the music of Mel and the Party Hats. The African-surfer decorations made Morrison Gym look like a set out of a Gidget movie. As usual, every girl got a chance to add another exotic photograph to her collection. The crowd was very responsive to the groovy tunes blasted out by the band, and everyone got into the party spirit. Surfin' Safari was a great way to let everyone show her excitement for the upcoming summer.



Dessert Fest! International Chow Down

On April 24, Harpeth Hall students forgot their diets and convened in the gallery for the Foreign Exchange Club's annual Dessert Fest. The F.E.C. members split up into groups and each girl prepared typical desserts of a certain country. Everyone had a chance to sample cakes, cookies, bars, and candy from around the world, and get a taste of the cultures and traditions of foreign countries. Greece, Russia, Figi, Mexico, Italy and America were represented by such delights as frozen dacquiris, baklava, bezechos, cheesecake, honey-raisin bars, sugar cookies, baked apples, and, of course, chocolate-chip cookies. It was fun for all who attended, and everyone went home knowing a little more about another country. The Foreign Exchange Club's Dessert Fest helps the club to realize its goal of enriching the minds (and stomachs) of Harpeth Hall students.





Minnie Pearl Highlights



When the bell rings at the end of third period, the students flock down to the auditorium for assembly. This spring Harpeth Hall invited a number of distinguished speakers to enlighten the students on various subjects. Sarah Cannon, otherwise known as Minnie Pearl, made everyone laugh as she talked about her years at Ward Belmont. Frances Roy came to warn the students about the dangers of substance abuse. Dr. John Oates also advised them not to smoke. The Trashbusters dancers and ventriloquist urged everyone to help keep Nashville clean. Babs Walker served as commentator for a McClure's Fashion Show sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary. The new members of Cum Laude were honored in a special assembly. Students also had the



Spring Assemblies

opportunity to share their talents and experiences with the rest of the student body. Carrie Doyle and Rachel Frey, who went on AFS trips last summer to Italy and Canada, respectively, told everyone what it was like to live in another country. The seven students who participated in the Mock Trial Competition showed the student body their winning trial. Elizabeth Martinez and Dallas Hagewood, who both study at the Blair School of Music, gave a beautiful piano recital. Julia Paulitschke, a German foreign exchange student living with the Fullers, told the students about her life in Germany. The students saw teasers for the spring play and the Dance Concert, and the chorus gave a spring performance. The thirty minutes of each day reserved for assembly is a special time for the students.



"Your Honor,



I Object!"

On the nights of April 11th and 12th, Mrs. Romney S. Gordon, played by Lori Kay Wilson, was tried for the murder of her husband. LADIES OF THE JURY, this year's Spring drama, centered around the manipulative efforts of Mrs. Crane, played by Carol Cavin, to persuade the jury of Mrs. Gordon's innocence.

During the trial, Ms. Dale and Mr. Van Sty, played by Julie Perkins and Rob Ikard, argued the case before Judge Fish, (Henrick Meng). After Mrs. Gordon's maid (Cathy Kanaday) testified to her version of the shooting, the jurors retired to the jury room to decide Mrs. Gordon's fate.

These jurors, the foreman Mr. Pressley (Michael Starr), the Scottish gardener (Carter Brothers), the hungry Irish cook (Vicki McMurray), the romantic poet (David Frederiksen), the love-struck Southerner (Lauren Doolittle), the suave realtor (Randy Peleaz), the innocent Miss Tate (Kathie Jones), the auto mechanic (Richard Hofmeister), the alluring ex-chorus girl (Jill Blevins), Tony "the Greek" Theodophulus (Don Fish), and the shrewish Miss Pratt (Betsey Bryan), all believe Mrs. Gordon is guilty. But Mrs. Crane—by bribing people, provoking anger, and scheming cleverly—finally convinces the jury of Mrs. Gordon's innocence.

This year's drama was an excellent performance by an outstanding cast who made the show funny, intense, and entertaining through their memorable accents, hard work, and superior acting ability.



Moms Sponsor Heyday at Harpeth Hall



The second annual Harpeth Hall Spring Round-Up was held on April 18. This year the Mothers' Auxiliary worked hard organizing the supper, the auction, the raffle, and the dance. A country supper of chicken, biscuits, and green beans was served in Morrison Gym by freshman and sophomore boys from MBA, FRA, and Brentwood Academy. A silent auction and raffle followed the supper in the gallery. The highlights of the evening was the dance in Bullard Gym, which featured the White Animals, a popular local band. Those attending the dance included both the upper and middle school students, faculty, family, and friends. The Mothers' Auxiliary proved successful again this year in providing an evening of fun and festivity for everyone.



Ward-Belmont Belles Reminisce

The Weekend of April 19, 650 ladies arrived in Nashville for the Ward-Belmont Reunion. Ward-Belmont was the distinguished women's college in Nashville until it closed in 1951. The Harpeth Hall School became an outgrowth of Ward-Belmont, continuing in the traditions, goals, and spirit of The Ward-Belmont College.

The Alums spent Saturday morning touring and picnicking on the Belmont campus. Then Saturday evening, after the Alums were treated to a country supper at Harpeth Hall, they proceeded to the auditorium for the "evening of nostalgia" skit. Minnie Pearl and Ellen Hofstead, co-chairmen of the reunion, organized the skit, which re-created many Ward-Belmont traditions such as gym class, swimming exercises, The George Washington Celebration, and the Maypole dance.





For one night Shangri-la, the mythical paradise of the Orient, became a reality. On May third the Junior Class of Harpeth Hall put on the prom of 1986 for the Senior Class and the rest of the Upper School. The Prom was a great opportunity for uniting the Junior Class which joined efforts in fundraising and decorating to show appreciation for the Class of 1986. Prom night saw a transformation come over the Gallery and Morrison Gymnasium. Oriental lanterns and fans, red, gold, and black balloons and a fantastic wall-sized dragon painting really set the Oriental mood. Scattered about were cherry-blossom

Juniors Create



I can't see a thing, what about you?



trees with twinkling tree lights, and the entrance to the gym was disguised as a Pagoda, complete with Iris wall and fountains. Around 9:30 everyone herded into the gym to watch Presentation. Junior Class officers, Seniors, and the Prom Queen with her court were all applauded as they were escorted through a Pagoda and over a garlanded bridge. The rest of the evening was spent in a flurry of dancing to the Little Saints, picture taking and socializing. At the stroke of midnight, the couples went their respective ways, with many heading for an early morning Junior-Senior breakfast.



a Mystical Land



To Dance



On the night of May 9, 10, and 11, the Davis Auditorium stage was illuminated by the talents of the Harpeth Hall dancers. As the curtain opened, the seniors in the Jazz and Modern Clubs performed their interpretation of the song, "We Are the World." Next the Tap Club members tapped their way on down the road to "The Wiz." The second tap selection, "Tribute," depicted the dancing style adopted by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The Modern Club performed a dance-interpretation of the characteristics of shadows, and Beth Miller entertained the audience with her solo performance of "Soliloquy." The Jazz Club livened the stage with their



Is To Live

rendition of "Party All the Time," and the "Dream Team" entered the house and danced and rapped away to "How Will I Know."

"Daydreams," which was originally performed four years ago, again took the stage to awe the audience with its beautiful choreography and sets. To conclude the show, the Ballet Club entertained the audience with "Gentlemen Be Seated" which includes several mini-pieces ending in the finale. Dancing into the auditorium from all directions, the performers, costumed in red, returned to the stage to the tune of "Ring the Banjo" to take a final bow.



The Father-Daughter Banquet has become an important tradition at Harpeth Hall which gives daughters a night on the town with their dads. On April 3 everyone gathered at The Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel for a prime rib dinner and entertainment. After many students had their pictures taken with their fathers, the Mothers' Auxiliary offered a preview of the Round-Up auction items. The senior members of the chorus performed three songs which they especially selected for the banquet. Afterwards, Mr. Bill Bradshaw delivered an inspiring speech to an attentive audience, and the officers of the Men's Club introduced and described each class. Thanks to the organization of the Men's Club, the evening was elegant and enjoyable: a complete success.



My Heart Belongs to Daddy





On May 19, Harpeth Hall's Playmakers, art club members, dancers, and choristers met for a night of awards and excitement in celebration of "Masquerade in Blue." The ceremony began with the presentation of humorous awards to members of the organizations who had exhibited particularly odd characteristics throughout the year. The hilarity continued with slides, takeoffs on OKLAHOMA and LADIES OF THE JURY, a view of HH's dancers fifty years from now in "The Cold Cream Team," and a rap performed by the chorus. Serious awards were then presented to students who truly exemplified the ideals of each society.

After tearful goodbyes to Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Charney, students made a mad dash to the gallery, where all devoured blue dip, blueberry cheesecake, and blue Sprite. The success of the evening insured that Masquerade would become a Harpeth Hall tradition.

Artists Initiate a New Tradition

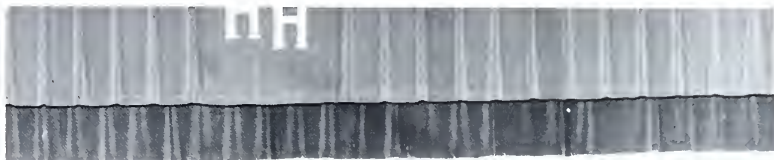


Harpeth Hall Recognizes

On the morning of May 30, the Eighth Grade Class of 1986, clad in white dresses, gathered in Davis Auditorium for Middle School Honor Day. After the invocation, given by Meredith Palmer, and a recital by the Seventh Grade Chorus, the Reverend Charles N. Fulton delivered the address. The Eighth Grade Chorus sang "Alleluia" and Miss Fessey presented awards to outstanding students. Julia Kirk won the Polly Fessey Award, and Marguerite Nielson won the Civitan Outstanding Citizen Award. Brooke Graham and Julia Sutherland received the Science Fair Awards, and the Class Spirit Awards went to Jennifer Farringer, Kathy Falk, and Ginny Overton. Brooke Graham won the Latin Award, and Murray Polk received the Daugh W. Smith English Award. Mr. David Wood presented certificates to the graduating class, and the ceremony concluded with a benediction sung by the Sixth Grade Chorus.



Middle School Accomplishments



Members of the Eighth Grade process into the auditorium.



Seniors and Others Garner



Michael Starr appears once again in the Harpeth Hall yearbook.





Honors at Awards Day

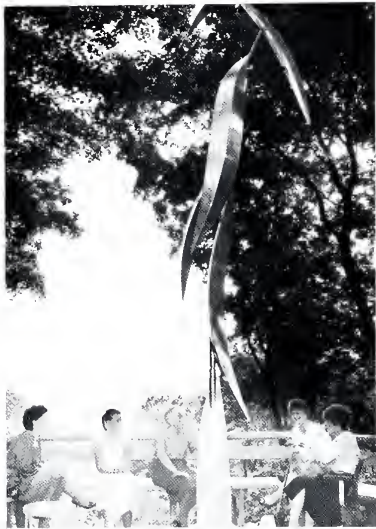
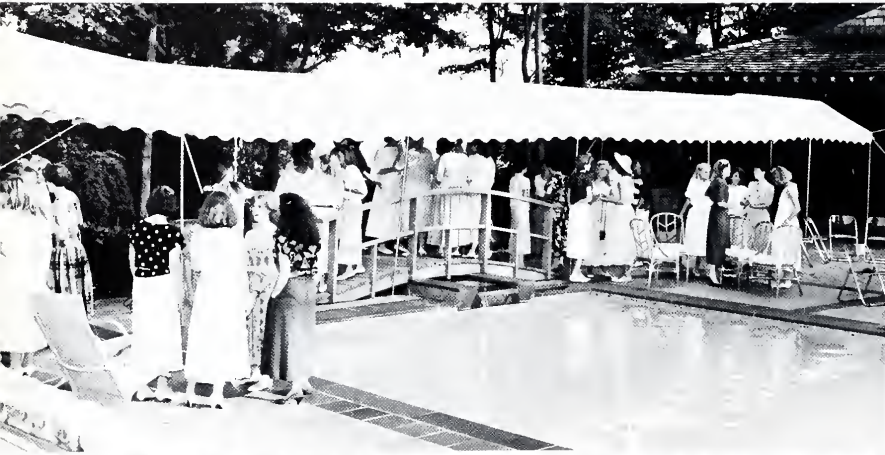


The name might have been different, but the event and its unique meaning were still the same. Awards Day was held on May 22, and students and teachers gathered on the front lawn to honor the best of the best. Extra song practices paid off for the Eccowasins as they captured the club song competition, but the Aristons received the club trophy. The presentation of awards to students then followed. Academic awards included the Sophie Dobson Awards. Seniors receiving blankets were Betsey Bryan, Carol Cavin, Elizabeth Cotton, Betsy Kennedy, and Caroline Van. Awards were also given in the areas of chorus, drama, and art.

Several underclassmen won awards sponsored by colleges. Beth Mitchell received the Yale Book Award; the University of Pennsylvania Award was given to Ellen Crawford; and Susan Wattleworth received the Sewanee Award. Sophomore Beth Blaufuss won the Randolph Macon Award. The highlight of the day was the presentation of the Lady of the Hall, Carol Cavin, and her court, which consisted of one girl from each class. The 1985-86 Student Council presented their last skit, and the day came to a close with the installation of next year's Student Council officers.



Seniors Feast



Seniors gather for a final picture.



and Reminisce



The Class of 1986 and other members of the Harpeth Hall community gathered at Caroline Van's home for the Senior Banquet on Thursday evening, May 30. After much picture-taking, the guests finally sat down to enjoy a tasty meal and to remember the past years with classmates. Several members of the Senior Class then attempted to predict the future. In twenty years, members of the Class of 1986 will have become more diverse, ranging from a co-chair of the Harpeth Hall Math Department to a driver of a jacked-up El Camino. Following the prophecy, guests moved indoors to see the slide show. The music set to the show ranged from upbeat to sentimental, evoking all emotions from the Senior Class as they reluctantly left the Banquet.

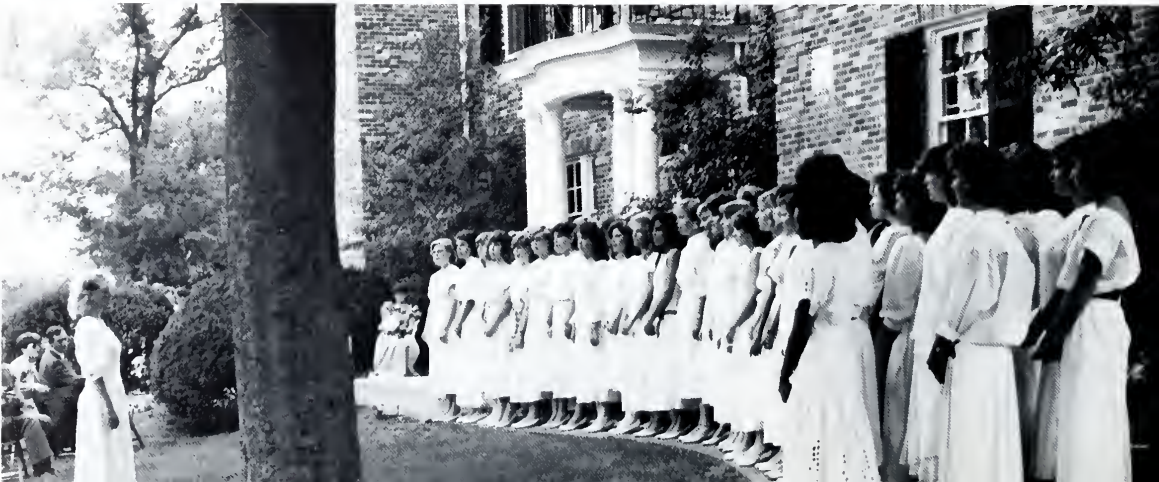


Ceremony Commemorates Class of '86



On the afternoon of Sunday, June 1, the juniors and seniors honored the Lady of the Hall and her attendants with the presentation of several songs in front of Souby Hall. Lady of the Hall, the title given to the senior who best exemplifies the ideals of Harpeth Hall, was Carol Cavin. For the Upper School Attendants, senior Cecilia Wong, junior Susan Wattleworth, sophomore Annis Marney, and freshman Eleanor Jones represented each of the classes. Middle School attendants included eighth grader Julia Sutherland, seventh grader Anna Nichols, and Ashley Brooks from the sixth grade. Two flower girls, Katie Lee Manier and Amy Campbell, completed the court.

In an elegant ceremony, the senior class performed two songs, while the junior class sang a version of "Seasons in the Sun," with lyrics by Becky Watson. A reception in the gallery for juniors, seniors, and their relatives followed Step Singing.





Senior Awards

Lady of the Hall

Katie Wray Award—Valedictorian

Idanelle McMurry Award—loyalty, leadership, dedication

Headmaster's Award—service and loyalty to the school

D.A.R. Award—leadership, dependability, patriotism

Cum Laude Society Award

Senior Class Spirit Award

Key Club Award for service

English Award

Lucie Fountain French Award

Latin Award

American History Award

Pickens Science Award

Math Award

Music History Award

Martha Gregory Library Award

Marnie Sheridan Art Award

Music Achievement Award

Corinne Oliver Tennis Award

Patty Chadwell Award—involvement in intramurals

Sewanee Award

Yale Book Award

University of Pennsylvania Award

Randolph Macon Award

Second Honors

Third Honors

Carol Cavin

Carol Cavin

Julie Perkins

Andrea Carter

Susie Stevens

Devereux Cummins

Kathie Jones

Haylee Waddey

Alison Simmons

Carol Cavin

Betsy Kennedy

Cecilia Wong

Betsey Bryan

Caroline Van

Marian Stoney

Kathie Jones

Noel Kirkpatrick

Cecilia Wong

Dallas Hagewood

Ellen Sergent

Ashley Weigel

Susan Wattleworth

Beth Mitchell

Ellen Crawford

Beth Blaufuss

Caroline Van

Kristin Breuss

Carol Cavin Wins



Carol Cavin is the first student in Harpeth Hall history to win both the Lady of the Hall and the Katie Wray Awards, and she is truly deserving of this double honor. Carol maintained a high academic average while taking challenging classes such as AP Biology and Calculus. For her excellence she won memberships into the Cum Laude and Mu Alpha Theta societies, and she received the Sophie Dobson Blanket every year. Carol was also named a National Merit Finalist.

Not only did Carol work hard in the classroom, but she also participated in many extracurricular activities. Vice-President of her freshman class, Carol went on to serve as class president her junior and senior years. She was active in all three of the school's literary organizations, serving as a

Two Highest Honors

MILESTONES photographer for three years, a LOGOS II staff member for two years and an editor for two years, and a member of Penstaff for two years. Carol joined many clubs, including the Key Club and JCL, of which she was Vice-President. She also served as a freshman and varsity cheerleader. Carol participated in both chorus and Playmakers for four years; for her talents she was elected outstanding chorus member, Best Actress, and was named an Honor Thespian.

Carol has been recognized previously for her remarkable qualities: she was the representative to the Lady of the Hall her sophomore year. She is not only a leader but a friend to all, and she will be an asset to Duke University next fall.





On June 2, the Senior Class of 1986 bid its final farewell to Harpeth Hall as family and friends gathered on the lawn for the graduation ceremony. The Seniors processed in, and class chaplain Dawn Felts delivered an invocation. The Harpeth Hall Chorus sang an old Shaker song, and a special Senior Ensemble sang together one last time. Jill Blevins then delivered remarks from the graduates, eloquently expressing the Seniors' feelings at this time of endings and beginnings. Next Mr. Wood presented the Katie Wray and the Lady of the Hall Awards to Carol Cavin, second Honors to

Graduating Ceremony Concludes



Mr. Wood gives Carol Cavin a congratulatory hug.



Caroline Van, and Third Honors to Kristin Breuss. Mrs. Polly Nichols and Mrs. Ellen Hofstead were recognized for their contributions to Harpeth Hall. Mr. Wood, Mr. Kitchel, and Mrs. Turnbull had just begun to present diplomas to the graduates when it started to rain. Audience and graduates rushed to Morrison Gym, where the ceremony continued. After the presentation of diplomas, the Seniors sang their class song. The ceremony closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, a benediction given by Mr. Wood, and a loud cry of excitement from the graduates.



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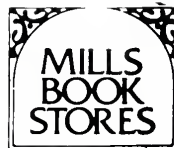


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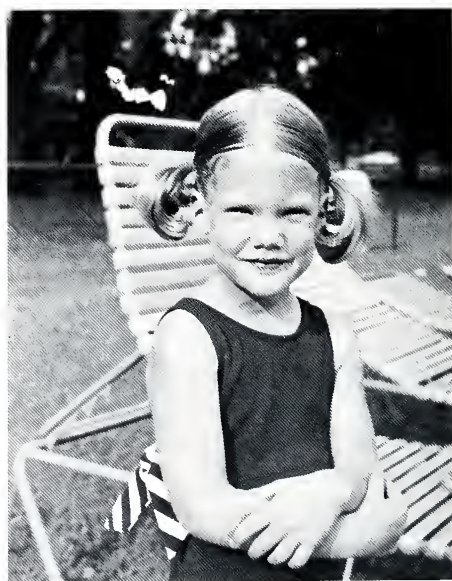
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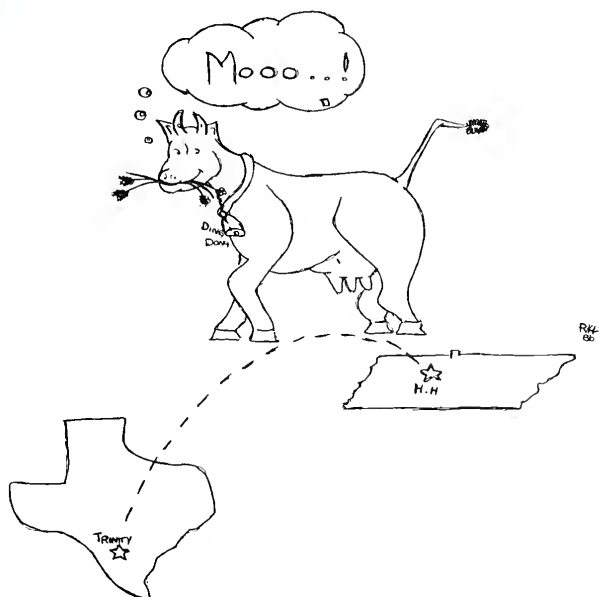
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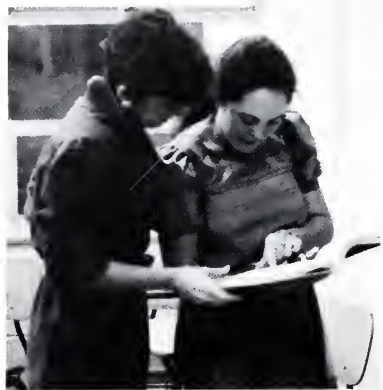
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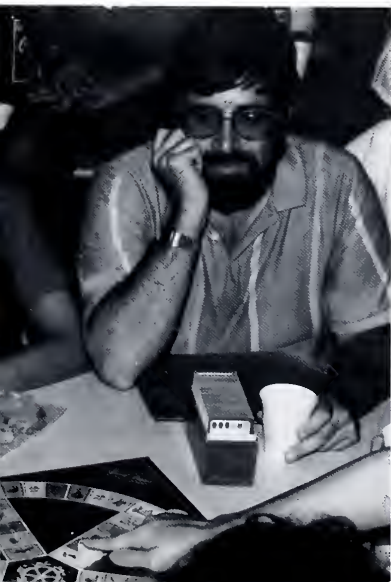
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Editors' Note

"Of Modern Poetry"

The poem of the mind in the act of finding
What will suffice. It has not always had
To find: the scene was set; it replaced what
Was in the script.

Then the theatre was changed

To something else. Its past was a souvenir.
It has to be living, to learn the speech of the place.
It has to face the men of the time and to meet
The women of the time. It has to think about war
And it has to find what will suffice. It has
To construct a new stage. It has to be on that stage
And, like an insatiable actor, slowly and
With meditation, speak words that in the ear,
In the delicate ear of the mind, repeat,
Exactly, that which it wants to hear, at the sound
Of which, an invisible audience listens,
Not to the play, but to itself, expressed
In an emotion as of two people, as of two
Emotions becoming one. The actor is
A metaphysician in the dark, twanging
An instrument, twanging a wiry string that gives
Sounds passing through sudden rightnesses, wholly
Containing the mind, below which it cannot descend,
Beyond which it has no will to rise.

It must

Be the finding of a satisfaction, and may
Be of a man skating, a woman dancing, a woman
Combing. The poem of the act of the mind.

—Wallace Stevens

The process of learning involves much more than academics, especially at Harpeth Hall. Whether it be through the participation in an athletic event, a play, or a math contest, this school has broadened the minds and spirits of all members of the Harpeth Hall community—including teachers, parents, and students. Diversity makes Harpeth Hall a fertile ground for the education of many eager minds. It is with this idea in mind that we, the Editors of MILESTONES 1986, have chosen learning as its theme. We hope to leave with you a better understanding of the Harpeth Hall education.

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